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AN AND GAILLARD CONFER

COMMENT OF THE DAY

RED CHARTER

the Communist bloc charter of the weekend is being. and will be variously interpreted in the capitals of the

vice to certain tenets of Marxism and Leninism he is not prepared to commit his country to the sharp criticisms of the West which in recent weeks have emanated from the Kremlin and have been incorporated in the weekend declaration. Failure to sign the declaration can also be taken as emphasising the deep - rooted | ideological --- Edifferences between Titoism and the Soviet brand of Com unism, which some months have lain dormant, but have not been resolved

One of the questions which will be asked is whether the removal of Marshall Zhukov from his post as Soviet Defence Minister has led to the Yugoslav refusal! to endorse the Moscow charter.

CAUTION

HERE has been an air of . caution in Belgrade since whether Khrushchev retains his strength in the Kremlin and of whether renascence of some degree | of Stalinism there.

launching of the satellites have been bellieose and the paper accused the threatening to the West Kuomintang Porty of controlling indulging in some "fencesitting" at the moment,

The list of signatories to the Communist charter shows emplified only in the Warsaw Pact of which Yugoslavia is not a member) have been drawn North Vietnam, Korea, China and Mongolia from the Asian land bloc. Communist solidarity would appear, therefore, to have been further cemented as a result of the Moscow get-together last week.

SETBACK

D acquiescence in the views expressed in the declaration must have been a serious setback to Russian hopes of luring President Tito away from the West. A renewal of the charges of "revisionism" and "deviationism" levelled at Yugoslavia earlier this year can be expected. But they will probably be ignored.

Yugoslavia, by her abstention from the Moscow declara- to allow the mail train to pass tion, has shown that she is through. determined to maintain time remaining a Socialist railway officials said. neutrality.

HAROLD MACMILLAN

Kuomintang Comes Under Heavy Fire

Taipei, Nov. 25. The Chinese Nationalist Government's most outspoken newspaper condemned the ruling Kuomintang and called for the formation of a strong opposition political party on Formosa.

The dally Kung Lan Pao said in a stinging editorial on Marshal Zhukov disappear- Saturday that Generalissimo ed from the limelight of Chirng Kni-shek's Knomintang politics. This (Nationalist) Party "has been enution, in the view of in power too long . . . and can some observers, is also hardly satisfy the people's occasioned by doubts of desire for good government." CORRUPTION

The editorial was written by may not be a publisher Lee Wen-chu and served notice on the Government that the paper has not been intimidated by the arrest Russian utterances since the of its chief editorial writer three weeks ago.

and placed as his country responsible for large-scale graft responsible for large-scale graft developing the theme of Western is between East and West, and corruption in the govern-Tito would appear to be ment and the judicial system. It blamed the Kuomintang Party for the loss of the Chinese mainland to the Communists in 1949.

"The people of Formosa without doubt that into the need an opposition party badly orbit of Communist inter- and they particularly need an dependence (previously ex- opposition party strong enough to compete with the party in power-end this is a fact that nobody can deny," the Kung Pao asserted.—United

SABOTAGE SUSPECTED CRASH

Bombay, Nov. 24. DUT Yugoslavia's non-Railway officials suspected about 97 miles from Bombay late last night in which nine people were reported killed and 46

injured. The officials believe saboteurs intended to loot a goods train, which was expected to pass the spot where the accident occurred before the mail train. The goods train was held up

Fish plates had been re- would begin mass production of ters.—United Press. good relations with both track at two places, causing the siles by 1959. West and East-at the same track to go out of alignment,

Communist camp but re- ter of Railways, who visited ahead of the Soviet Union in celving important economic the accident spot said. "The the perfecting of ballistic misaid from the West. She can whole thing is clear even to a siles with a range of 1,500 be expected, therefore, to layman who just looked at the miles, but he admitted that the avoid the present Moscow- track to find the cause of the Soviet Union had better missiles dictated party line and con- An official inquiry into the were capable of destroying al----Reuter.

Day Long Talks Attempt To Repair Relations

Paris, Nov. 25. Premier Felix Gaillard will ask British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan to back his Algerian policy in the United Nations although Gaillard's own Radical Party rejected that policy on Saturday, informed sources said.

FELIX GAILLARD

MOTHER AND

TWO SISTERS

Montgeal, Nov. 24.

weekend pass stabbed his

73-year-old mother and

one sister to death today

and wounded another

sister before surrendering

The man was identified as

Victor Osborne, about 30, a

patient at the Suburban Verdun

Protestant Hospital, RCMP offi-

cers said he walked into head-

quarters shortly before 6 pm

and told them, "I'm the guy

that he was going to kill his

PHONED POLICE

lived five miles away.

He admitted the three stab-

Royai

Mounted Police.

you're looking for."

bings, they said.

the hunt.

Canadian

A mental patient out on a

Mr Macmillan, Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and a number of experts landed here today for a day of talks with Gaillard and Deputy Foreign Minister Maurice Faure.

Informants said that Gaillard was undaunted by the defeat he took on Saturday at the Radical Party convention in Strasbourg at the hands of ex-Premier Pierro Mendes-France.

No Right

Gaillard believes that the Rulleal Party has not the right to impose a party view upon a Premier who heads a coalition of nine partles, The Premier's defeat, how-

ever, was likely to weaken his position in the French 'National Assembly which will take up Gaillard's plan for moderate home-rule reforms for Algeria next week. The Prime Ministers confer here until a late hour tonight in an effort to repair the damage caused to Anglo-French relations by the British small arms shipment to Tunisia.

The arms issue headed the topics in all-day talks of the two stateanen. 🔧 The Idea

The idea of a meeting with M. Gaillard has been in Mr Macmillan's mind ever since he returned from his Washington talks with President Eisenhower

inter-dependence. But added importance has been given to it by the French outcry over the Angio-American "token" arms delivery and reports herestrongly denied by London and Washington-that Britain and America plan a "big two directorate" within Nato.

In the forefront of M. Gaillard's mind was the question | of procedure for consultations and safeguards to ensure Western arms do not get into the hands of Alberian insurgents. Today's preliminary study of the forthcoming Nato Heads of Governments meeting gives Mr Macmillan a fresh opportunity to reassure France that there is no truth in any suggestions of an exclusive "Anglo-American club" second sister, Agnes 40, who approach to Nato.

He was also in a position to give M. Gaillard a first-hand appreciation of President Eisensabotage in the crash of a hower's views on the prospects Calcutta-bound mail train of Nato pooling of scientific resources to match recent Russian technological cdvances.—United Press and Reuler.

Missiles Production

New York, Nov. 24. United States Secretary of the Army, Wilbur Brucker, said today that the United States In a televised interview,

Brucker said he was convinced power on the fringe of the Mr Jagjiwan, Indian Minis- that the United States was of the 800-mile range, and thus Europe.-France-Presse.

Dulles And Brentano

Washington, Nov. 24. month's Nato meeting. Dulles talked to reporters at

the Washington airport where he went to see Brentano off for Rome. The Germany Foreign Minister left Washington after two days of talks with Dules on the Nato Council "summit" con-

had talked to newsmen earlier in the day and added: "I think the Foreign Minister has already given the correct line." SATISFACTORY

Dulles called the talks "highly satisfactory" and said "we found ourselves in accord on major policy questions and it has been very useful,"

what he (Brentano) said and I would like to underline that," Dulles added. In addition to Dulles, the fol-

Franco-Egyptian

Geneva, Nov. 24. The three-month-old Francoagreed.

knife, he left the house, saying begun on some points. WARNING

As soon as her deranged Finance Ministry, when they brother had left. Miss Osborne | emerged from the 32nd session telephoned police, warning of the near-marathon talks. them to rush to her mother's Not everything was settled

wounds. There was no sign of their assailant and all police ed that the principal sim of the were immediately pressed in talks-resumption of the econo-But the killer surrendered broken off a year ago by the meckly a short time later and | Suez crisis-would be achieved was taken to police headquar- some time this week,-United

In Accord

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said today he and German Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano were "in accord on major policy questions" concerning next

Dulles noted that Brentano

"This is the substance

lowing US officials were on

hand at the airport: US Ambassador to Germany, David K. E. Bruce, US Protocol Chief Wiley T. Buchanan, Assistant Secretary of State Bruce Elbrick, and Jacques Reinstein, Director of the Office of German Affairs.

German Ambassador Heinz Krekeler and other Embassy cificials also went to the airport to see Brentano off. - United

"reached the beginning of the end." the two chief negotiators have France (Tunis)."

Robert, Inspector-General of Finance and head of The killer first entered the the French delegation, said that West End home of his sister, was a fair interpretation of the Miss Ann Osborne, 41. After communique issued Friday wounding her in the leg with a which said "final drafting" had

He was speaking both for himself and for Egyption delegation chief El Attafi Sinbel, Under-Secretary of the

home before the killer arrived. yet, they warned, and there was They were too late. When some indication that some officers burst into the Colonial points in the final announce-St Home, they found the two ment might come out women dead from knife "parallel texts." But it was generally expect-

mic and financial relations

New Disarmament Proposals Needed

Washington, Nov. 24. tinue with a policy of accident will be held tomorrow, most all American bases in Republican Senator Ralph Flanders, of Vermont, today called on President Eisenhower to put new head forward new disarmament proposals at the same time as he makes known the intended programme for US rocket construction.

> Flanders, should state clearly (Russian and American). Howthat the United States was ever, the United States should ready to open new negotiations remain free to use tactical arms for the control of inter- to counterbalance Russian This type of missile was an he said.

TRY TO OVERTURN JEEP

DE GAULLE BACK IN POWER

Vouvray, Nov. 24. A movement to bring General de Gaulle back to power in France at the head of an authoritarian government was launched here today.

SEAMEN

Port of Spain, Nov. 24.

today of charges of

disobedience of lawful

accused of staging a passsive

resistance campaign aboard the

Brazil bound British tanker

"Wave Governor", were ac-

commands and neglect of

the charges after seven days of

trials in Trinidad.-France-

Washington, Nov. 24.

About 400 delegates representing the former Gaullist -movement-and-the-Free French of the last war heard Senator DISCHARGED Michel Debre call for "three years of authoritative government led by General de Gaulle" to renovate France's political Twenty Pakistani scamen,

NO PITY

"There is no time to be lost." he said. "There is no pity in the world for nations lacking Egyptian talks have order and discipline. This is the first time France has seen her closest allies (America and Britain), arming a state hostile to

GENERAL DE GAULLE Three Years of Authoritative Government

Senator Debre said if Franco lost Algeria there would be a vollent reaction in the country against the West and it would become the Soviet Union's interest to turn the French Communist Party into "a party of nationalist revenge." Last Thursday, the Poujadist

Party Congress at Strasbourg also called on General de Gaulle and Marshal Alphonse Juin, former Commander-in-Chief of Nato forces in Central

CRITICISM

The demands for General de

Gaulie's return coincide '- with strong criticism which is doveloping against the Government's Algerian policy.
The Radical Socialist Party Congress in Strasbourg yesterfor talks between France, instrument of terror and not a Tho Senator felt that it Tunisia and Morocco, sponsormilitary weapon, the Senator should be possible to negotiate ed by. M. Pierro Mendesthe disarmament of certain France, the former Premier,
areas on both sides of the and in deflance of appeals by
He added that the President Iron Curtain, having establish- the Prime Minister, M. Fellx Frank Thompson (Now Jer- could say that the United ed an inspection system. - Gaillard, also a Radical.-Rou-

rested but there were no serious injuries. Photo shows a general view as the strikers try to overturn a police jeep during the demonstrations. --- Keystone, Wanted To

Died Instead London, Nov. 24. Mrs E. Day, 65-year-old .. widow, ... probably ... killed herself with worry about

Kill Self-

olashes between

dock strikers and police oc-

curred in Triesle, Northern

Italy, recently. The dock-

ers are on strike to enforce

their increase of pay claim. A

number of sirikers were ar-

London coroner said. Mrs Day who lived alone had apparently made plans for suicide leaving on a table the nddress of her solicitors, her marriage certificate, a bill for The woman magistrate, Mrs her husband's funeral expenses Gladys Ramsarran, dismissed and a note saying:

committing suicide, a

LONELINESS

"Can't stand one minute more of loneliness." But the mental stress and strain must have been too much The National Committee of for her diseased heart, the

the Republican Party today ac- | coroner said. cused the Democratic Parly of | She died from acute bronchitis having cut the United States following arterioselerosis and a military power down to a dan- | vendict of death from natural gerous low level when they causes was recorded.-China were in power.-France-Presso. | Mail Special.

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SUMMIT TALK WITH RUSSIA URGED

Washington, Nov. 24. Six Democratic House members naked President Eisenhower today to consider another summit talk with Russia. They said the horrors of pushbutton nuclear warfure made

such an effort worthwhile. The Congressmen, echoing a plea by the Democratic Advisory Council a week aro, also called for development

by the indministration of a "greater sense of urgency" in meeting the crisis caused by the Russian missile and satellite successes.

They proposed atrengthening Nato's conventional, nonntomic defences. "Only by a dramatic strengthening of conventional troops." they said, "(can we) destroy the assumption that any allo

at all in Europe is the signal for all-out war." Signers of the joint letter were Reps. Eugene J. McCarthy, (Minnesota), who has just

returned from the Nato Parliamentary Conference; Lee Melcalf (Montana); Honry S. Reuss (Wisconsin); George M. Rhodes (Ponsylvania); James Roopevelt (California); and sey),-United Press.

States was ready to disarm on Franco-Presse.

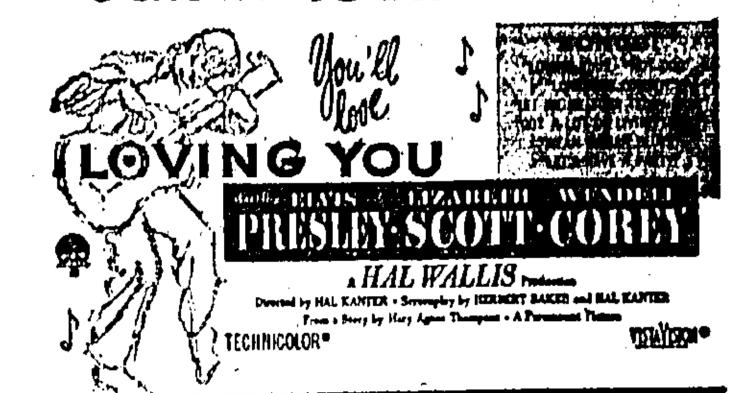
The President, said Senatoria basis of mutual interest continental rocket weapons, superiority in men and arms, day approved a motion calling

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KREMLIN'S PLOT TO KILL

Pretty Persian Princess



Princess Shahnaz, 17year-old daughter of the Shah of Persia, and her husband, Ardeshir Zahedi, seen on arrival at a Munich Hotel recently. The couple, who are on honeymoon, are going to Switzerland to see Zahedi's family. --Keystone.

Will Egypt's Loan From Russia Lead To **Domination?**

Cairo, Nov. 24. Mr Wayne Hays, Democratic Egypt's acceptance of a Russian Ioan might lead to Soviet domination of versations Egypt.

Mr Hays was speaking to a press conference after he and the three other Congressmen had conferred for two hours with President Nasser. Asked if the United States wanted to do away with Colonel Nasser, he said:

haven't found anything to indicate this. "I think personally it would be unfortunate if Nasser left. What would follow might be a

worse regime. We all wish happiness and longevity to Egypt's president." Asked if Egyptian acceptance Heikal added. of the Russian loan would

Soviel Russla. LONG HISTORY

"There is a long history of such loans, technicians follow then subversion starts. What you can do is to notice what happened to other countries in Europe which are now under the Soviet thumb.

the contrary and it will result in the reappearance of regional jealousies."

Khrushchev replied, Heikal said: "The world was changed "I can say it is fortunate that

Egypt had no common frontier with Russia." He described their talk with President Nasser as "friendly | Moscow?" and frank" on both sides, He added: "President Nasser indicated he desired an improvement of relations with the foreign policy.

United States. "Nasser and our committee one clear defensive attitude in decided we need to close the book of the past and open a new book."— Reuter.

Taipei, Nov. 24.
The mother of Dr Li Tsungtao and mother-in-law of Dr
Yeng Cheng-ning will leave
Taipei next week for Stockholm to see their sons receive the 1957 Nobel physics prize.
The two scientists—the first Chinese ever to receive the prize have not seen their nother and mother-in-law since they went to the United States cight years aga -- United

PRES. TITO Bid Stopped With

Less Than 12

Minutes In Hand

New York, Nov. 25. plot by Russian agents to assassinate Yugoslav President Tito was cancelled by the Kremlin only 12 minutes before

member of the Alifed Economic

The counter-spy said that

plot was arranged for a day in

"All the muchinery was in

motion for the assassination

when a frantic telephone call

was received from Moscow

Yesimov got word of this just 12 minutes before the murder

was to take place. In those 12

minutes, Yestmov had managed

to halt all the cogs in the com-

plicated machinery set up for

the assassination, but the strain

of it put him in a mental hos-

Yesimov's life depended on the speed with which he neted. As

a result of his success in stopping

the assassination Yellmov was

However, Yesimov eventually ran afoul of Moscow. Morros said

he learned in 1954 that Yeflmov

Zimmern

Avon, Connecticut, Nov. 24.

World affairs expert Sir

Zimmern, born in Surbiton,

formed the United Nations

Educational, Scientific and Cul-

liquidated.—United Press.

promoted.

Morros disclosed today. The frenzy of stopping the assassination machinery, he said, put the leader of the plot in a mental hospital.

the appointed time, counter-spy Boris

Morros, who operated as a Federal Bureau of Investigation counter spy in the Communist espionage system for 10 years, told of the Russian decision to kill Tito in an article written for Look magazine.

He said the Russians began Aphanassy Yefimov, a member their preparations in 1950 with of the Russian Secret Police the "trial run" murders of three who had a cover job as Soviet Yugoslav officials. By 1953, the agents had made Commission, Morros said.

all their plans for the assassination. The plot was planned by Yesimov told him during a meeting in Vienna on March 17, 1953, that six men had been assigned to assist him.
Yellmov, he said, was to be disguised as a priest and the

WAS BERIA WHY LIQUIDATED?

HE KEPT A HAREM & WAS A SPY"

Cairo, Nov. 24. An Egyptian newspaper editor just returned from a trip to Russia said today that one-time Soviet Secret Police boss Lavrenti Beria was sentenced to death on charges he was "a British spy and kept a harem of young girls."

Mohammed Heikal, editor of Europe with no retreat in my the Cairo newspaper, Al Ahrani, niso said Communist Party points and no arguments on leader Nikita Khrushehev, them, and the avoidance of whom he interviewed in moving into new areas. Moscow last week, was "not Stalin's successor."

Heikal said "the man who descrived to be Stalin's successor was Georgi Malenkov." Beria, Heikal wrote, leader of a visiting Ameri- inside every corner of life in can Congressional delega- Russia—the centre of the aption, said today that the parent as well as the real West was troubled that power. From his office he could hear the steps of ants in Siberia, the whistle of the wind ot the North Pole and the conof people Caurasia, Leningrad or Odessa.

Heikal said Khrushchev led the opposition against Berla moving the army to destroy the power of the Secret Police and rut Beria on trial. Beria, Heikal said, was "charged with two things necording to the official documents of his trial-being a Bri-

tish spy and having a harem of young girls."

EXECUTED

ed 24 hours after his arrest, missal.

of Egypt's relations with the mention of a harem. It did he added.—United Press. West, Mr Hays said: "The West charge that Beria carried out is troubled that Egypt's ac- work in 1919 for a movement ceptance of the Russian loan controlled by British Intelmay lead to her domination by ligence).

The Egyptian editor quoted Mololov as saying 'Lenin wanted centralisation of leadership so as to destroy the barriers between the different nationalities in the Soviet Union, Khrushchev does the contrary and it will result in

said: "The world was changed since Marx and Lenin. There are 200,000 factories in the Soviet Union-how gan they be run by centralisation in

Heikal said that the two members of the presidium diso diswith Khrushchev's pgreed Heikal said Molotov urged

Khrushchev advocated attack and others apparently had been the man who deserved to be in Europe, not defence, that non-elasticity was wrong and a move toward the Middle East to make sure that it did not become a military base for other nations, Helkal said.

REVOLT

"Molotov pointed to the Hungarian revolt as a result of Chrushchev's anti - Leninist policy," Heikal said.

But, according to Heikal, the cruellest cut was to come from Alfred Zimmern died this after-Shepilov, who accused Khrush- noon at his home in Avon. He chev of lacking the social was 78. graces needed to lend the party. According to Heikal, Shepilov England, helped draft the said he was once "so embar- League of Nations covenant and rassed by Khrushchev's behaviour he wanted to melt."

This was when Khrushchev tural Organisation. was talking to the President of Finland and "all the time scratching his chest and ficas were biting him," Heikai quoted Shepllov. Heikal said Khrushchev ask-

The secret police chief was ed, and got, a central committee sentenced to death and execut- meeting to consider his dis-"Nobody thought he would

of the Russian loan would (The official Russian text of get out of the meeting with his adversely affect the restoration Beria's indictment made no head between his shoulders,"

He had been ill for several Zimmern founded the Geneva armplis as if all the world's School of International Studies and served as a director there

from 1923 to 1939. He was also deputy director of the International Institute of Intellectual Co-operation in Paris and professor of international relations. at Oxford University.

He wrote numerous books on international law and relations. -United Press.

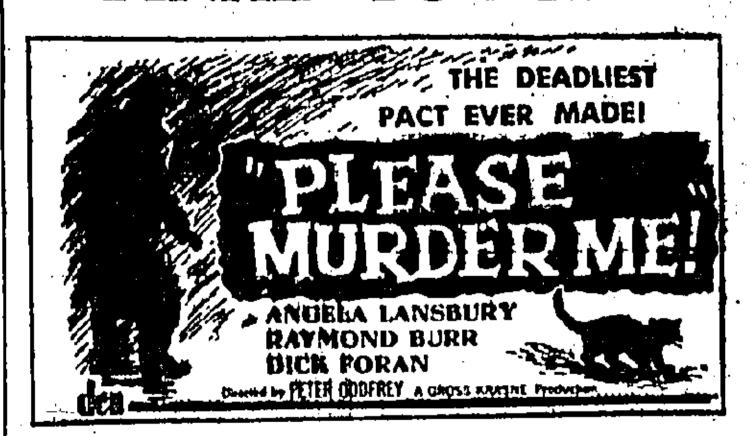
Can "Satchmo" Match The Sputniks?

The Boviet Communist Party Youth newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda said today that Louis Armstrong, the Negro Jazz trumpet player, was sent on a Latin American tour as an "anti-Sputnik" measure.

an article headed "Jazz versus Sputniks", the newspaper said cialms that Russian satellites represented a military threat to the United States were strictly for American "home coneumption."

Meanwhile "Everything is being thrown in to show that "Uncle Sam' le still firm on his foot," said the article. "The United States has started a new propaganda campaign with trumpets and drame."—China Mail Special.

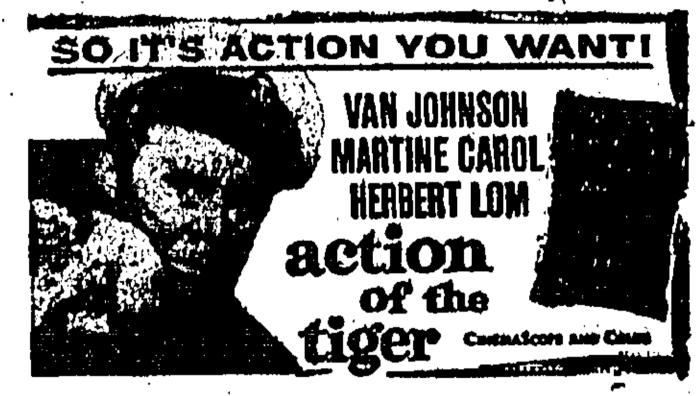
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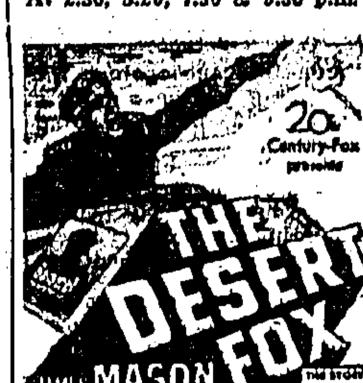
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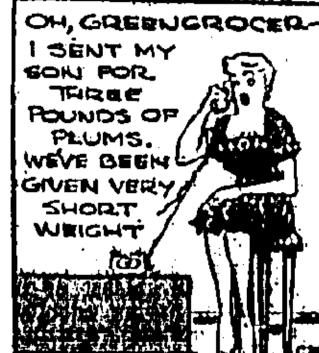
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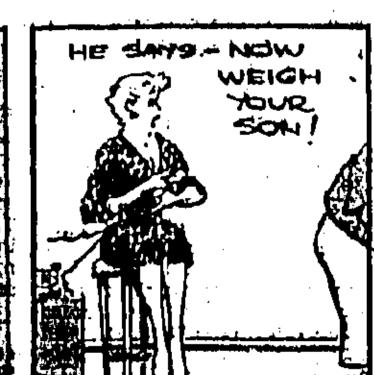
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We Can't Hate Japanese Forever, Says Australian -

Melbourne, Nov. 24. Officials' of three Australian ex-Servicemen's Associations said today in Melbourne they had no objection to Japanese Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi laying a wreath on Australian war

Mr Kishi was scheduled to lay a wreath on the stone remembrance at the National War Memorial in Canberra on December 4.

President of the Thirty-Niners actions to shake the Soviet lock over Germany." Association—another ex-service- military domination has now men's organisation-had criti- produced a new and disturbing removed, the chances for peace cised the proposal on Novem- sort of despondency through are very slender indeed. ber 22.

Mr C. H. McKay, president of the Victorian chapter of the Returned Servicemen's League, sald today that Australia had made no objection when the Japanese Olympic delegation had laid a wreath on the Shrine of Remembrance in Melbourne last year, "so I see no reason why we should change our attitude now."

"We cannot maintain a policy of hatred forever," he added .-Reuter.

LEBANON BANS ENTRY OF PALESTINE ARABS

Damascus, Nov. 24. Lebanon was said today to have harred entry to all Palestinian Arabs residing in Syria.

into that country. The guards told them, they

said, that the Lebanese Govern-

Among the group that said it was turned back were a number of Palestinian teachers in Lebanese schools.

West Must Change Its Present Stand On Problem

London, Nov. 24. Professor George F. Kennan, former United States Ambassador to Moscow, asserted here tonight that the present Western attitude to the problem of Germany and Eastern Europe gave "little ground for hope" of a solution.

He called for a "courageous and unsparing re-examination" of assumptions underlying the Western position.

Professor Kennan was giving the third of a series of six British Broadcasting Corporation lectures entitled "Russia, the Atom and the West."

"If, in fact, this deadlock is not

The professor then examined

the Western position over Ger-

asked to abandon "the military

and to do this without any com-

Unlikely

will regard as its own political

The mere fact of Soviet

Professor Kennan then de-

clared that, so long as it re-

mained the Western position

Germany of recent memory."

Danger

He described this view

"understandable" and said

was "largely justified" in

Central Europe generally."

The professor said: "The can be made to world peace than Mr J. P. Bryne, the Federal failure of the recent popular the removal of the present deadlarge parts of Eastern Europe.

"If the taste or even the man unification and said that, by hope for independence once implication, Moscow was being the Arab News dies in the hearts of these peoples, then there will be and political bastlon in Central no recovering it; Moscow's Europe which it won by its milivictory will be complete.

"Eastern Europe will then be pensatory withdrawal of Ameripermanently lost to Europe pro- can armed power from the heart per and to the possibility of any of the continent." normal participation in international life."

Professor Kennan added that he could conceive of no escape from this dilemma that would thing the Soviet government receipt not involve the early departure was "most unlikely to accept, Soviet troops from the if only for reasons of what it satellite countries.

But it was plain there could security at home and abroad." be no Soviet military withdrawnl from Eastern Europe withdrawal without compensa-"unless this entire area can in tory action on the Western some way be removed as an side "would create the general object in the military rivalry impression of a defeat for of the great powers." Soviet policy in Eastern and

Withdrawal

He went on: "But this at once that the hands of a future allinvolves the German problem- German government must not in not only because it implies the any way be tied in the matter A number of Palestinian withdrawnl of Soviet forces of military engagements, he Arrest here reported they were from Eastern Germany, but be- could see little hope for any turned back by Lebaucse border cause so long as American and removal of the division of muards when they tried to cross other Western forces remain in Germany, or of Europe. Western Germany, it will be The professor said there were impossible for the Russians to some in the Western camp who view their problem in Eastern saw "no great cause for con-Europe otherwise than in direct | cern" in that state of affairs, relation to the overall military finding a divided Germany less against their entry effective to- equation between Russia and of a problem than the "united the West.

"Any solution of the problem of the satellite trea is thus dependent on a solution of the German problem itself.

"This is one of the reasons Lebrnon refused admittance why I am inclined to feel that to 17 Syrian parliamentarians the German question still stands immediate post-war period, but last week.—United at the centre of world tensions

there was "danger in permitting and that no greater contribution it to harden into a permanent attitude." Professor branded as a "shallow and dangerous opinion" the asser-

> Germans," He sald he had seen a "bit of the younger Germany" and was convinced that "these young people, troubled, bewildered, unsupported at this time any firm tradition from their own national past-will not fail to respond to any Western appeal that carries the ring of real vision, of conviction and of seriousness of purpose."

> tion that "you can't trust the

Kennan

The Professor, in his conclusion, declared: "To stake our Washington today. future on the younger Germany is admittedly to take a chance, was issued by the World- be transferred automasses. but I think of no greater risk Warning Agency, a subsidiary the IAEA when it starts functioning. war on which we are all now being carried."—Reuter.

FLOOD TOLL: 16

Algiers, Nov. 24. French Army helicopters today saved 600 people marooned at an airport outside Philippeville by widespread floods and flew them to dry land. Altogether, 16 people are now known to have died in the floods which covered wide areas of Algeria.—Reuter.



Britons, Sainburn (left), former Cairo business manager of and James Zarb, Maltese businessman, now serving tary effort from 1941 to 1945, prison sentences in Egypt on espionage charges, rečeive gifts from families and friends Britain. The presents food and reading matterforwarded to the This, he thought was some- Tourah Prison in Cairo on London.—

Keystone.

Eruption On The Sun: Largest In Years

Brannenburg, Germany,

here today by scientists at ing two key points:

The extent of inspection the Wendelstein Observa-

According to the scientists, the cruption area was over 30 times the size of the earth, Professor Rolf Mueller, Observatory Director, said the explosions reached an intensity of "three-plus" on the interna- Agency.

tional scale. This level is very seldom reached Professor Mueller said. The last eruption of this formants said, that it should magnitude was reported in have the right to inspect all 1947, according to Wendelstein British-made equipment to be scientists. The effects of the provided for the reactor as well vast series of explosions will as plutenium to be produced in be felt on earth within 24 the process.

hours, they said.

scientists said. Observatories around world have been alerted be- projects in the future. cause of the solar activity an official of the International for transfer of Britain's inspec-Geophysical Year

IGY with headquarters at the U.S. Bureau of Standards station at Fort Belvoir, Virginia.—United Press.

Decoration

Madrid, Nov. 24. Vice-Marshal Asghar Khan, "Commander-in-Chief of the Pakistan Air Force, has been awarded the Great Cross of the Order of Aeronautical Merit by the Spanish Government.— United Press.

JAPAN'S BUY REACTOR heir FROM UK DELA YED

Differences over the contents of an Anglo-Japanese atomic power agreement will delay Japan's importing a British atomic power reactor, informants indicated today.

views on the contents of the uranium in the reactor would other factors are standing in the way of early purchasing of the British reactor.

These factors, they pointed out, are the question of the British reactor's resistance to cartinguakes and the difficulty in misting funds for the construction of the reactor in

The informants said that Japan and Britain' have already reached agreement on the greater part of the agree-The largest sun cruption in ment but their views still 10 years was reported remain wide apart on the follow-

> to be exercised by the British over the reactor equipment and the operation of the reactor in

• The time when Britain's right to inspect the reactor in Japan should be transferred to the International Atomic Energy

INSPECTION

Britain

Japan is opposed to giving The effects were expected to Britain such a blanket inbe a series of magnetic storms spection right, on the ground and radio wave static, the that it will deprive Japan of its independence in conducting the atomic energy development

On the question of the time said in tion right to the International Atomic Energy Agency, Japan The official said the aleri believes that the right should

Britain, however, the informants, said, argues that the time should be determined through negotiation between the two countries after IAEA is put into operation.

Japanese technicians ar skeptical of the British reactor's carthquake-proof qualities. They have reached the general conclusion that the improved Calder-Hall type reactor is unfit for operation in Japan. Japaneso researchers pointed out the grave danger involved In the operation of such a

Tokyo, Nov. 24.

In addition to the differences | reactor here. They said grain the Japanese and British phite piled around natural

ment these informants said two strong earthquakes in Japan. earthquake-proof qualities

Anglo-Japanese power agree- collapse in the face of the

cient research and experiments are conducted jointly by the two countries on the reactor's loaded with gasoline for mainwould be impossible for Japan Hebrew University and Had- President Camillo Chamoun and to import such a reactor.—United assah hospital at Mount Scopus. Premier Sami Solh.—United

MID-EAST VIOLENCE

Israeli Farmers Shot Down By Syrian Soldiers

Jerusalem, Nov. 24.

Israel tonight demanded an emergency meeting of the Israel-Syrian mixed armistice commission to take up the Syrian machine-gunning of Israeli villagers this morning.

This would be the first meet- United Nations agreements. ing of the U.N.-sponsored truce body requested by Israel in two

Israel charged that Syrian university. They expressed troops fired early today on concern about how long the villagers working in the fields at Tel Acaziyat.

Meanwhile, Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion and Foreign Minister Golda Meir reported to the Israeli cabinet today on growing Israeli-Jordan ton-

It was the first cabinet meetthey both attended since being wounded by a grenade thrown in the Israeli parliament on October 29.

lem felt the tension had been created by Jordan's Ring Hussein in order to convince other Arab states that he was anti-Israel.

Egypt's voice of the Ambs Radio recently accused Jordan of trying to negotiate peace turned home to Karachi after a with Ben-Gurion.

Focal point of tension was the Mandelbaum Gate, which danian sections of Jerusalem.

Jordanian guthorities refused to let an Israeli convoy pass in-

The convoy was reported it tenance crows who staff the stay here Mirza had talks with Jordan has refused to let the Press.

One Israeli was reported kill-convoy pass because gasoline ed in the incident.

was not expressly listed as an item in the 1948 and 1949

Israeli authorities said the gasoline was necessary fuel for the ovens in the hospital and staffs could remain on Mount Scopus without being able to bake brend.—United Press.

PAKISTAN'S **SUPPORT** FOR ARABS

Pakistan has always supported Arab causes and "their national struggle especially in the Palestine question," a joint Lebanon-Pakistan communique revealed here tonight.

The communique, issued as President Iksander Mirza re-European tour with Beirut his last stop, added "Pakistan remains ready to support the Arabs in their legitimate separates the Israeli and Jor- aspirations and in everything which will strengthen their

"Pakistan believes that cooperation among the Middle to the demilitarised Israeli- East states is the only hope for They said that unless suffi- manned zone of Mount Scopus. the maintenance of peace in the Middle East and its prosperity."

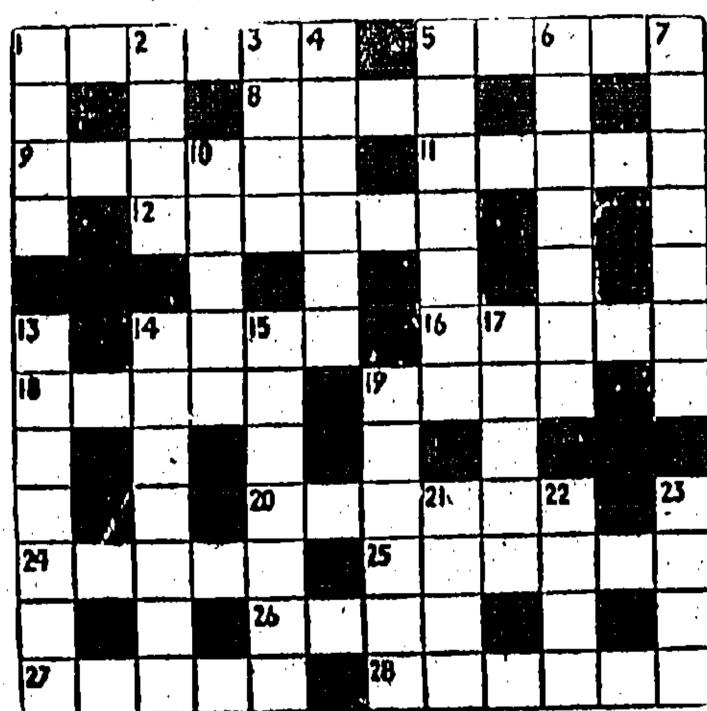
During his two-day informal



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British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Put to death (6). 5 Rooted to the spot? (5.) 8 Something to drink? (4). 9 Hard cash? (6). 11 Very irritable (5). 12 The declining years (6). 14 Man and his dog? (4). 16 Have a wonderful time? (5). 18 Native village (6).

19 One-time ruler (4).

25 Sca-soldier (6).

24 Sheepish crowd? (6).

27 It just happens (5).

20 Conqueror's name? (6).

26 He's portly Genevan (4).

28 Portland go between? (8).

Cheerless (6). wiches (7).

14 Frog-to-be? (7). 15 Warm covering (7). 17 Protective screen (5). 19 Road surface (6). 21 Neck bair (4).

winner (4).

DOWN

The voice of the fish! (4). 2 Got a move on (6). 3 Mine gallery (4). 5 They're useful for sand-

10 Beverage (5). 13 Modern "music" (7).

CROSSWORD,-Across: 1 Calls, 4 Lances, 8 Bikini, 10 Order, 12 Indeed, 14 Corsair, 17 Nibe, 19 Tenners, 20 Tablold, 22 Olio, 23 Agitate, 27 Stolen, 29 Sated, 20 Remain, 31 Steers, 32 Triskit Down: 1 Cubic, 2 Laker, 3 Sonia, 5 Al-o-c, 6 Caddie, 7 Stress, 9 Initial, 11 Ronnet, 13 Dredger, 15 Oval, 16 Sulote, 18 Brat, 20 Tossis, 21 Bistro, 24 Inert, 25 A-mass, 26 Ernos, 28 Oder.

6 Time of year (7). 7 Light period (7).

22 Pleasant resort, it seems (4). 28 Given by the loser to the

AUTHORITIES AGREE TO DIG UP BURIAL PLOTS

Wautoma, Wisconsin, Nov. 24. The authorities today were hopeful they could open this week the graves which Ed Gein, bachelor farmer, said he pilfered to obtain skulls and death masks to ornament his farm home. Mr Earl Kileen, District Attorney, said it would

be necessary to contact relatives of the deceased and hire grave diggers before excavation of the Plainfield, Wisconsin, burial plots could begin.

The situation is "confused" because of the many details involved in the operation planned, Mr Kilcen said.

But the county official disclosed the cometers would be roped off when exceptations being.

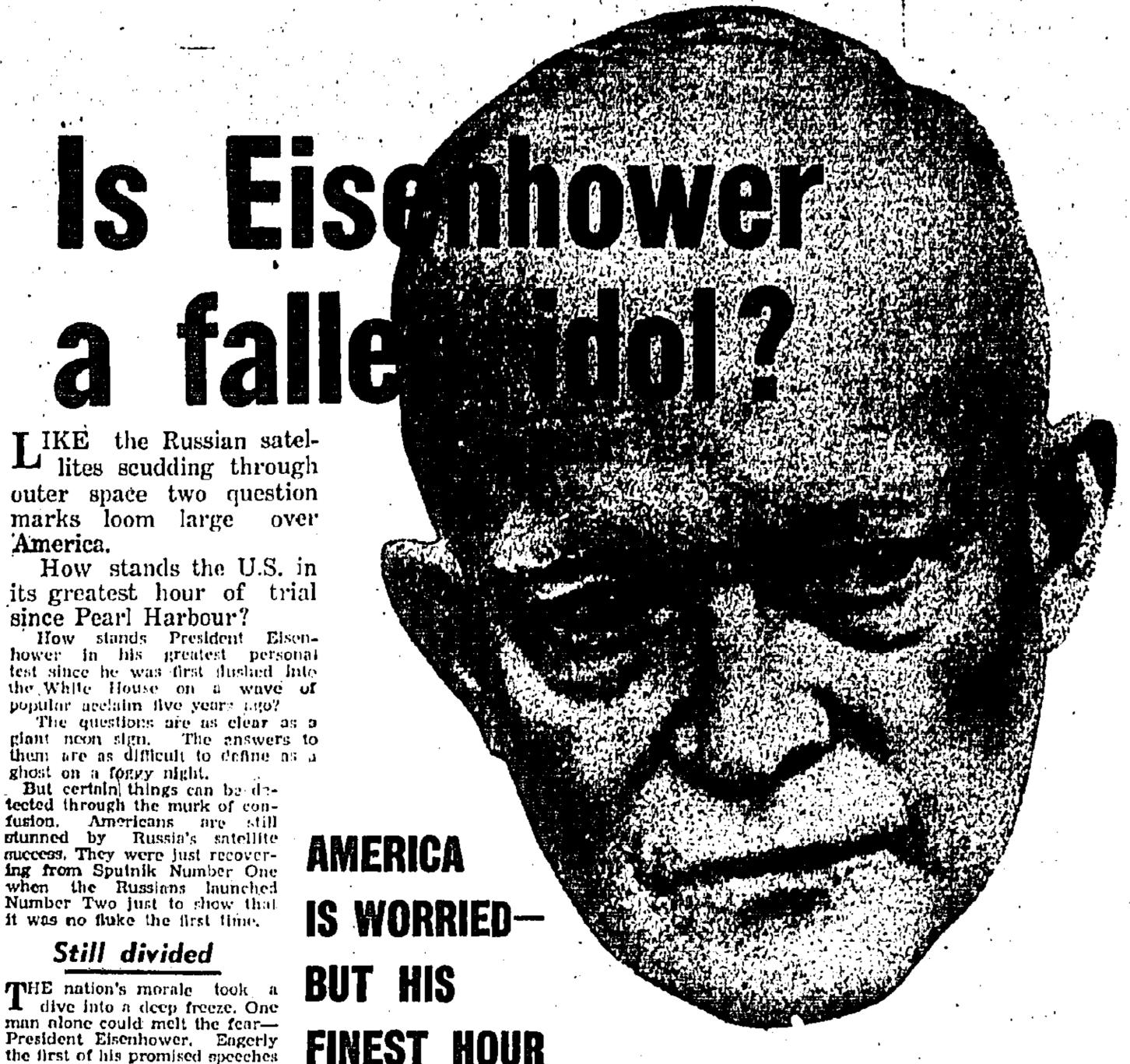
to keep all but official personnel from the

The grave-openings at the Phinfield cemetery were ordered by Mr Kileen to satisfy local residents, who doubt the graves would have been robbed by Gein, agli-confessed mutilation slaver of two women.

Meanwhile, Gein — the "Butcher of Plainfield"

— spent his first day in Central State Hospital for the criminally insane at Waupun, where he was committed for tests to determine his sanity.

After 80 days, physicians and psychiatrists will present their opinions to a cheult court which will decide whether a trial will be held. United France.



Clearly the Russian satellites COULD STILL LIE AHEAD have given Eisenhower a jolt,

tarnished his reputation.

THE CRITICS

ING LEADERLESS.

SPREAD STEADILY TO A

THOUSAND MAIN STREETS.

But it would be a mistake to

see Eisenhower as a fallen idol. True he has been heavily as-

sailed. But the majority of

Americans still think Ike is the

best man for the job. Even the

disfilusioned are largely loth to

The questions still unanswered. are: Is it a blg enough jolt? And is Ike, as a part-time President, capable of doing the job? landslide election lke's popularity is undoubtedly at an another—the budget, the Middle

wns awaited.

all-time low.

Failing fast

TIMIS week sweeping Demoelection victories

> Peter Dacre

merely underline this. Political- America's laggardly showing in speeches prepared for his our population, scandalously Only a year after his second ly he has been failing fast for the rocket race. some months. One crists after

East, and Little Rock-have given the true picture by his merged the two in the ally leads him to spark off a aides. They feel that no general, nation-wide address—the most truism, put it pithily: even their beloved lke, can wage important speech he has made "Russian scientists are concen-THE ROT BEGAN IN a battle successfully if his In- for months. WASHINGTON AND IT HAS telligence is all awry.

THE COUNTRY IS DIUFT- he'll show 'em."

ILL-HEALTH WILL FORCE to millions. HIM FROM THE WHITE HOUSE.

national television appearance- starved." one a cosy chat, the other a Columnist Walter Winchell,

Repeatedly I have been told: others it is just another sign of DECLARE "Wait till Ike gets mad. Then the weakness that has permeated his policies for so long.

What of the speech? Dig down

Summed up one supporter: The simple fact is that despite to them. "This is Ike of the crusade in its fear of the Sputniks America

Their need

MERTAINLY the speech care-U fully bolstered the picture of a commander-in-chlef taking charge of the battle and making the necessary dispositions to them. meet the enemy threats.

It is a picture that America in its present mood wants to

BUT TO OTHER AMERI-CANS IKE'S SPEECH WAS A CANDLE INSTEAD OF A BLOW-TORCH. THEY FEEL THAT THE NATION NEEDS PEOPLE AT THEIR EASE.

These critics argue that America has much to boast about in the world of rocketry. The country is not as far behind Russia as the spectacular suc-cess of the satellites would in-

What more

THEY proclaim that Eisensome of these achievements. In- life. The nation has had it so had not previously appeared in naturally loth to tighten its print. Even the fact that belt. America has solved the probtheir papers closely.

This, then is the position today. What more can lke do? Who! more should be do? Chearly he must first convince CERTAINLY America today the nation that he is attacking U needs a peacetime version the problem resolutely and of the Dunkirk spirit. By coldlucidly. But there are some war standards Sputniks in the Americans who are convinced sky above America could prove that something considerably as big a threat as the Heinkels more far-reaching is needed. over Kent in 1940.

This is nothing less than a Can Eisenhower do for revolution in the American way America what Churchill did for of thinking and the American Britain?

The much respected writer Walter Lippmann has put it this firmly on the principle that the way: "Our people have been time has come to tell the people, led to believe in the enormous as they have not been told for fallacy that the highest purpose many long years, that they must of the American social order is put the public need shead of to multiply the enjoyment of their private profit and their

two compared with the growth

They believe that Ike was not vigorous warning. Finally he whose common touch occasiontraling on more powerful satel-To some this is a significant lites. Too many of ours are

Simple fact

EISENHOWER IS PER- to the ordinary American and The conviction behind this is loved to someone you loved. SONALLY WELL AWARE you will find that it was success-. I that America has the brains OF THE DECLINE IN HIS ful. He gave the nation its first and the technical know-now to STATUS. BUT HE THINKS authoritative summing-up of heat Russia. But the country is liked very much and had read not using its full power. What over and over yourself. grab RALLY THE NATION. ONLY he said was new and reassuring is worse, it is not geared to getting full power.

> without losing a single chip off stand for your being bad, as you they hated me from the begin- the evening. still wants to beat the Russians its fantastically high standard will be at first. But gradually ning. of living.

But far-sighted Americans declare that the nation must realise that to beat Russia may be necessary to raise taxes still higher rather than lower

only lagging behind Russia in missiles but also in the production of scientists and technicians and that means more money for education.

The reason

A CHURCHILLIAN VERSION COMMENTS Lippmann: "Sure-OF BLOOD. SWEAT. AND U by the reason that the Soviet TEARS. THEY DECLARE Union is ahead of us in missiles THAT THE COUNTRY AND is first that her efforts have THE SITUATION DEMAND heen concentrated while, ours SOME GRANDILOQUENT have been dispersed, and second GESTURE THAT WOULD that the Soviet Union has not PUT THE SPUTNIKS IN only put defence but science and THEIR PLACE AND THE public education above a high standard of living and private consumption."

> PUT ANOTHER WAY IT MEANS SIMPLY THIS: AMERICANS MUST BE PREPARED TO FORGO A NEW CAR IN THE GARAGE EVERY TWO YEARS AND AN ARRAY OF LABOUR-SAVING DEVICES IN THE KTTCHEN.

These things are sympto-I hower should have unveiled matic of the American way of stead he announced nothing that good for so long that it is

But there are many thoughtlem of getting a rocket back to ful people in America today earth from outer space was no who see this as the only way news to Americans who read of beating Russia in the cold war that stretches ahead.

Time has come

Lippmann declares that Eisenhower's success depends on whether he will take his stand

consumer goods. As a result our private comfort.

public institutions, particularly IF EISENHOWER CAN DO those having to do with source- THIS IT WILL INDEED tion and research, have been, as HIS FINEST HOUR.

CHARLES LAUGHTON

I'M JUST A FAKE

(but don't let that put you off)

STARTED thinking about reading aloud about the age of 12. I had a little book, one of Hans Andersen's fairy stories, The Nightingale, which was beautifully illustrated and the story was like music.

I still have the book, and I often read aloud from it in public.

The next definite thing I can Second World War, out in awkward on the stage.

I saw that Dickens's word being read aloud to." rattled along and bowled along and ligged and danced and contract to a big movie studio laughed. I thought that it would and was getting a very large wood the soldiers would, at first, all have been much better with salary, but Elsa had told me I imitate my accent, but I gradu- the books are your own. one single voice, and I dreamed was grouchy and a nuisance ally got them back to speaking I have a habit of always havof making that happen. It has around the house because I had in their native accents because a pencil around and, I am happened, and that is one of the not enough work to do to occupy mostly, I think, that is how we afraid, I have marked other pieces I often read aloud in any man. public too.

For many years I used corner my luckless friend and my capacity and I was really a sit them down and read to them. man out of work. Of course, I I was not very good at it at first stumped about and hated her THERE is nothing wrong, in not apply to reading aloud in -nobody can be any good at for a couple of days and then doing anything worth doing at realised that, as always, she was Caesar read with a Yorkshire thing. first-and when they saw me right and was thankful all over coming with a book they used again that I was married to her. to find that their aunt was III So I started to read aloud and that they had to go.

Then I got better and they asked me by themselves to read aloud to them; and during the

remember about reading aloud Hollywood, I found that the is that there was a production wounded soldiers were stuck in of Pickwick Papers, called Mr in the evenings in the hospitals Pickwick, at the Haymarket and I started to read aloud to Theatre somewhere about 1928, them, and we kept on having and the Christmas scene at to take a bigger room because Dingley Dell seemed to be so many of them wanted to I went back home to Elsa

I went back to the book and and said: "I think people like At the time I was under

> The movie contract, she said, to was taking up only a sixth of quite a success.

> > self to read aloud? All I can do than by imitating the accent of weapons to hold its attention, so is to hand on to you how I some current popular star. used to teach these soldiers in Anyhow, the fellows I taught act reading. Thus I only appear hospital; to teach them to read to read by teaching them to to be looking at the book when fairy stories to their children take pleasure in the writer, but, I do not need the use of my and love stories and poems to above all, in themselves, keep eyes. their sweethearts and wives.

Just Attempts

I ings that they had labor- up in the bathroom or go for a laughing, and I laughed and lously made of their attempts to walk and sit on a rock and indication of his confidence. To busy bettering eigarette filters." read aloud, and I used to tell make a noise. them to throw the recordings. If you want to read to chilaway because reading aloud was dren don't ... don't ... DON'T just a matter of trying to com- ever try to read to other municate something that you people's children. I was in

the State of Ohio, and I was All that you had to do was to over and over yourself, grab someone that you are fond of. lock them in a room, and read

you will find that with practice When I had finished ... one except to remind you not to try your voice and your spirit will little girl told me very firmly to read aloud unless you want do what you tell them to do; that I did not read as well as to do it very much. And do not and that is all there is to techni- her mother did.

He is loved by millions as Laughton the actor. Now his readings of anything from the Gettysburg Address to comic verse are attracting vast audiences both in Britain and in America.



· Wrong? No

on writing me still and telling

ploud by just reading by your

accent in Yorkshire.

to their families.

all speak best.

means that you are showing to other people what you accretly like, and when that feeling comes up hold on to the passage and read that very

thing, because, in my experi-

ence, that very thing is the

thing you will be most

successful with.

TA/HEN you are reading good W books for the first time always have a pencil around and mark the pessages which strike you; that is to say, if

people's books and have not been popular.

Of course, all I have been saying here applies only to reading aloud in private—it does I my view in hearing Julius public, which is a different

About that I am a terrible lake, I am afraid, I hardly If you are able to communi- read at all.

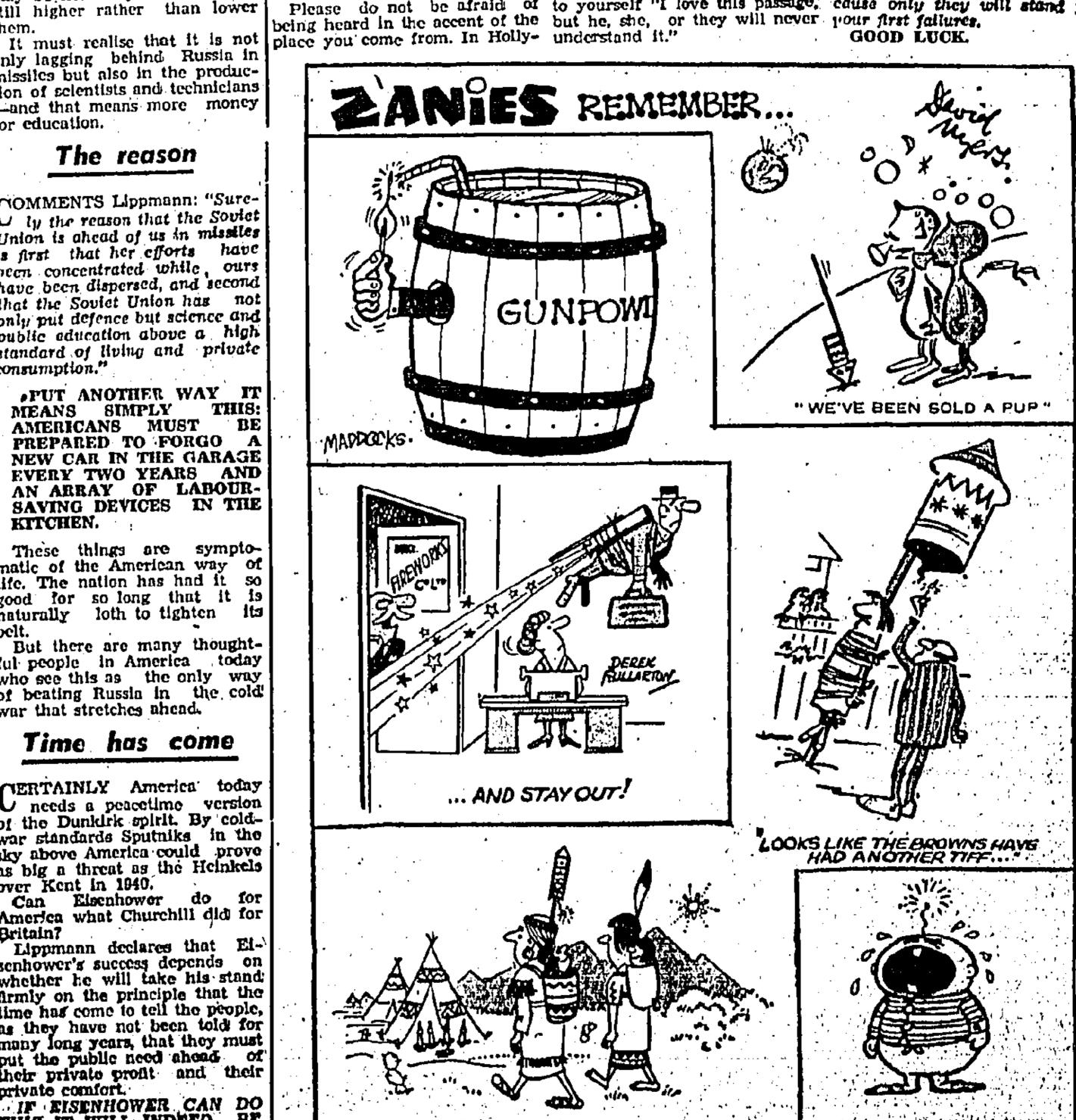
professionally and it has been cated to anyone you are . When you are facing a large reading to, you will be doing, audience you need the use of Just how do you teach your- I think, better by Shakespeare your- eyes as one of your I always learn the pieces and

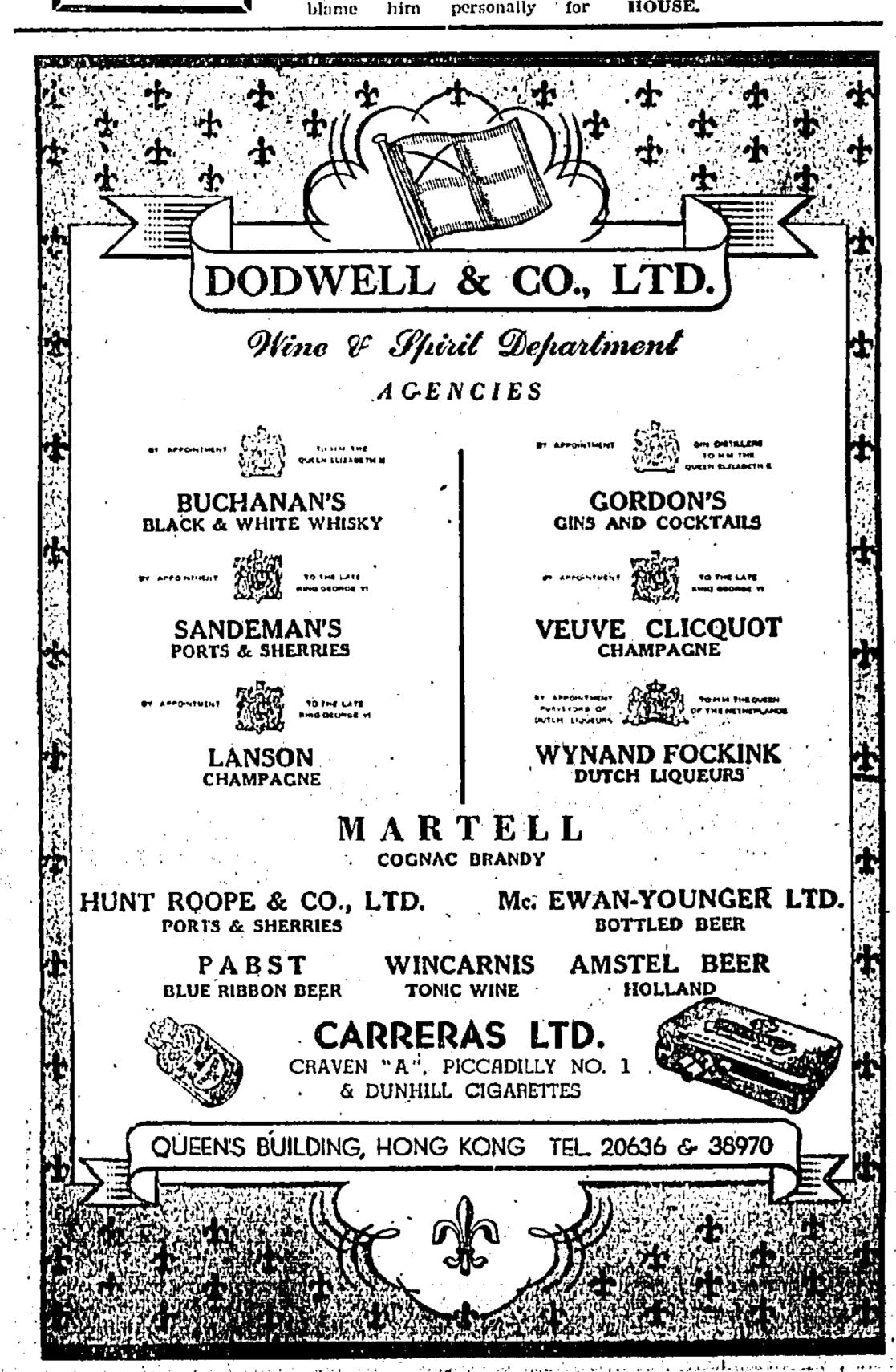
One day, I think it was the me what they have been reading Louisiana somewhere, I found myself reading a book upside You cannot learn to read down and, not only that, it was the wrong book. There I father would bring me record- eye. You have to shut yourself stood, and suddenly I burst out laughed, and could not go on

reading.

house once, I think it was in HAD to tell the audience what had happened, and they asked by the head of the household to read to his children for laughed a lot more, so I did not continue with that piece As he was my host I had no because it was quite hard not olternative. He explained to to laugh and they kept on the children how much they starting to laugh. I tried would learn from me and to another piece, and we eventually . If they love you they will mark carefully what I did, and quietened down and got on with

I have nothing more to say, One more hint: you will un- not good at it at first. Read to doubtedly find yourself saying someone you are fond of, bePlease do not be afraid of to yourself "I love this passage, cause only they will stand for





This Funny World



"Now, you just hop right back into bed and let's not have any nonsense about going to work!"

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

than speed records. about a man who walked 173 details of his present undermiles on his hands, at the rate takings. of 1½ miles a day. He saw more or the country than any motorist, even if what he saw was seen from an odd angle. Aids to gardening Were I an impresario I would TF ever anything fulfilled a back him against Evans the Long-felt want it is the new Hearse, plus his pea, in a race "rectangular sieve attached to from Penzance to Caithness, a wheelborrow." The earth is That would keep them both thrown at it, and stones falling pleasantly occupied for some to negotiate the tell-tale holes time. What I fear is that some- hounce off and fall outside the one will now try to go faster barrow. The next thing is to fit still on his hands, or even on a polygonal sieve with no holes one hand. Was there not a so that the earth will fall outman named Relf who, last year, side the barrow, while the hopped on his head, without stones, denied passage, do using his hands, from Dolgelly same. Then comes the was not. End of message.

Do it yourself

L building your own power required. station. That is what Mr George Rentwill is doing in his back garden. Interviewed yesterday he said: "Of course all the parts must be made separately, as there is no room for such an enormous building in this garden. L have been at it since 1946." "And when do you hope to finish it?" "Ah," said Mr Rentwill, "it will take about 90 years, and my grandchildren will have to complete the work." As he spoke, this busy man, using his chisel deftly, chipped a bit off a 2-foot section of chimney. Here, one said to oneself, is a man who knows what he is

Qh, I say, look here! TYEAR SIR,

I have been asked by certain people to write a biography of Captain de Courcy Foulenough. I should be most grateful for any letters or IOU's, resid water visit view vite.

you. To get along with you, most

by LEONARD BARDEN

A problem by J. G. M. Graca (B.C.F., 1956). White mates in

NION-SPEED records are more which will be copied, but not IN civilised and more amusing returned; also, for any reminiscences of the coptain by Before me is an item of news, those who know him, and any

> Jam, Sir, Yours obedient Servant, etc. Joe ("Demon") Spodgecliffe.

to Morecambe Bay? No, there job of the day. Both earth and stones are flung through a sieve with only three very large holes and full into the barrow, which **WOU can save £350,000** by is then emptied or not, as

O	B	U	four letters or more can
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only, the la square, least o list, words :	Each age le and ne ula No p	word tter t there in-lefte lurals pro	rach of the be used once, must contain in the centre must be at a word in the per names.

words, excellent. So lution SATURIDAY'S SOLUTION: Alive myer vid DARCDEVIL deliver delve delved derived devia direct delve delved direct delve delved direct delve delved ever evil lava lava lavar lavar lavar lavar lavar rever lavar lavar rever ravar raval raval revel ravar raval valled vair vale valld varied vast veer veil

Since you have a gift for express-

best success potential. You might

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-

If you are progressive and alert to opportunity, you will find that your progress is better than

CANCER (June 22-July 23)

getting into any controversy and

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Your partnership, domentic or business, can be the means of

achieving an important objective.

tensive efforts now. Insure added

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avoid

Combine business

should

BCORPIO

interests to advantage, but

avoid taking any risks.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25

BORN today, you are unassuming, more you use this gift, the stronger

strong-willed about something you. You are a sensitive, rather quiet want done. You are an individualist person at first meeting, but you

excellent advice. You are not one make many friends who are able to condone those who differ with to help you throughout life.

people find it politic to agree with ing your ideas, you will find that a

you. Fortunately, your views are career which involes writing or sound and lead in the right speaking in public will give you the

keen and there are times when you. Among those born on this date

appear almost psychic in being able were: Andrew Carnegie, financier

to see what is to be and then act and philanthropist; Ben Lindsey

occordingly. You are the type who moted Judget Margaret Livingston, can "sleep on a problem" and be netress; Lewis M. Rutherford,

sure to wake up with a good astronomer; Ethelbert Nevin, com-

solution. While your physical body poner, and Henry Sargent and

is resting, your mind is working Charles Turner, artists, out things. Whenever you give the To find what the stars' have in

appearance of prograstinating, you store for you tomorrow, select your

tactic to get a chance to utilise responding paragraph. Let your these sharp intuitive powers. The birthday star be your daily guide.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26

SACITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)- You may achieve just about what a good day to combine nocial and you wish. If you go out, after it

business interests. Make up for now,
may time recently lost by delays. Promote some mechanical device

Business interests must take that you may have invented and you place in your efforts. Take a will find that it is approved, calculated risk to advance your

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)— Some caution should be exercised Personal affairs take a front scat! If you are travelling. Otherwise, all action is favoured in a forward

Your intuitions are exceptionally do well in politics, also,

yet extremely capable and i becomes.

· JACOBY ON BRIDGE

'Gift' Conceals Deeper Purpose

By OSWALD JACOBY

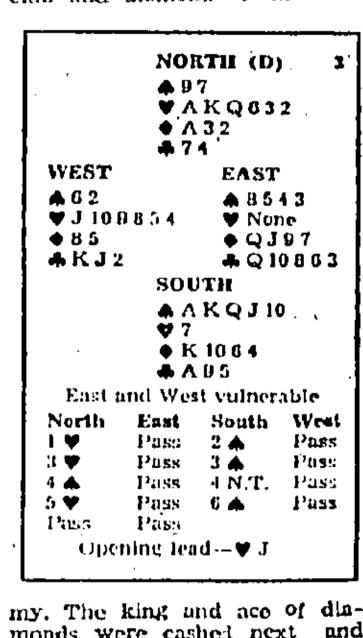
MENEROUS George looked Generous George Bored

This happily at the dummy. He smiled benevolently and remarked, "Six is such a nice contract. A lot of people might try for seven but every day is Christmas with me and I am going to give you this first

Sulting the action to the word George played the deuce of hearts from dummy.

As always, George had been just about as generous as old Scrooge. If he had tried to win that first trick East would have ruffed and George would have had no way to bring home his contract.

George trumped the second heart lead and proceeded to pull trumps, discarding a low club and diamond from dum-



monds were cashed next and George was in dummy which then held four hearts and a low club.

West had to retain four hearts also and therefore was forced to blank his king of clubs, Now George simply cashed dummy's three high hearts. On the third, heart lend Dast had to blank his queen of clubs to hold on to the queen of diamonds.

Now George threw away his ten of diamonds and made the last two tricks with the ace and nine of clubs,

It is interesting to note that West could have beaten the squeeze with a club shift at trick two. It is also worthy of note that West should have shifted but his choice would surely have been a diamond which would have done him no good.

However, if East hadn't been hulled to sleep by George's honeyed words he might have trumped that first heart and led a club himself.

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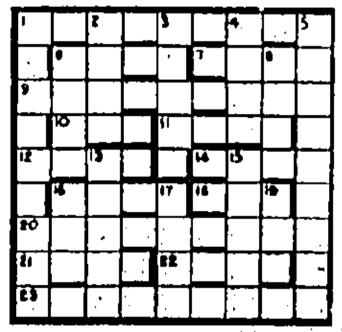
You, South, hold: **▲8 ♥八 K 765 ◆八 K 974 →K 2** What do you do?

A-Bid six hearts. Even though your partner has shown two aces you must remember that he only bid two hearts as his first and think independently of others, have deep and loyal affections, planning your own future without Among your close associates and seeking help or advice. Yet you family, you are even demonstrative can be depended upon to offer in showing your feelings. You response. It is too much to expect that he can also hold four hearts to the queen and a doubleton diamond.

TODAY'S QUESTION You hold the same hand and your partner has responded one spade to your opening one-heart bid. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

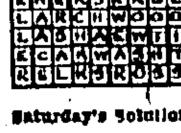
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Make the most of important contacts and let friends assist you in reaching one of your major I. Namey cost (amag.). (9) 6. Mald of Perth. (4) 7. Dress, (4) GEMINI (May, 22-June 21)... 10, A limb, (3) 11, Faults, (4)
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Persian's luggage ? ed. 20 Back of the neck. (4) d. Financial concern. (69 i. Twelve o'clock. (4) i. Hefore midnight last night. (9) 6. Drop. (4) 8. Hing in the

VIRGO (Aug. 21-Sept. 23)-BEFORES TRUMBUM you were careful to avoid yesterday, then today be one wide sweep of the Israelites.; AGI HCOURT
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(6. Lawn. (5)
(7. Prohibition. LARCH WOOD)
(7. Employed. LASHAEWIII
(4). Haif Called LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23).... A new idea, if promoted now, 15. Lawn. (5) should find acceptance with the boss and perhaps win you a fine (Oct. 21-Nov. 22)-Business interests need your in-



Saturday's Solution

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YOU MIGHT MISS IT IF YOU DIDN'T KNOW



MAGAZINE GIRLS'

Picki Changes His Mind

-He Finds He Doesn't Need A Heavy Coat After All-

By MAX TRELL

DICKI Poo, The Brown help you. Poodle, was sitting forlorn- Picki said: "They want to cut ly under the back steps of the all my hair off." house when Knarf, The "Who does?" asked Teddy. Shadow Boy With The Turned- "The people I live with," said About Name, Teddy, The Picki. Stuffed Bear, and Hiawatha, "Tell them not to," said Small-Sized Wooden Hiawatha, "It's your hair, isn't

Indian, came along. Seeing Picki, the three "It's my hair all right," said friends greeted him cheerfully. Picki, "but they don't want me Picki Poo simply grunted.

Cheerful Sounds

It was so surprising not to Poo. and went over to take a closer your hair cut short, Picki: It's look at the sad-looking dog. So did Teddy and Hiawatha. "Oh, don't bother about me,"

said Picki. "I'm all right, I feel along. Before Picki had a fine. Ha! Ha!" "I'm sure you don't feel fine steps and hide, they caught at all," said Knarf. "Just look at your face," Knarf, Teddy and Hiawatha

said Teddy to Picki. "It looks the street. like a face that's about to burst into tears."

Knarf, Teddy and Hiawatha took hold of Picki's collar and gently pulled him out into the sunshine. "You'll feel better," Hiawatha said. "Everybody feels better "

We'll Help You

in the sunshine."

"We're friends of yours: You Teddy, "who ought to play with when he could find none of

might as well tell us what's making you feel so bad. We'll

to have it. I mean they want to cut it short." "Why?" asked Teddy.

"Because it's long," said Picki hear cheerful sounds from "Well," said Knarf, "I don't our Picki Poo. Look at him Picki that Knarf turned around think it's bad for you to have loop and dancal. I said Bielsi like getting a haircut in a

barber shop." Just then the children came chance to get back under the Teddy.

Barking Joyfully

An hour later, Knorf, Teddy and Hiawatha were walking down the street when they saw "I feel wonderful!" said a beautiful, slender-legged, Picki. "I feel like somebody brown Dog come remping to- with his overcoat off, jumping ward them. He was barking around in the sunshine in a joyfully as he wagged his tall. bathing suit." They all sat down around Dog!" sald Knarf to Teddy and the rest of the afternoon, he

own wagging tail.

winter."

"But why did you let them cut your hair off?" Teddy asked

summer and begins being

just to see how fast he could

Picki Pop sat forlormly under the back steps.

leap and dance! I wish Picki were here now to see him." Hiawatha said: "That's who it

"That's who who is?" asked "It's Pickl with his hair off," said Hiawatha.

Sure enough, that's who it saw Picki being led away down was, for, by this time, the the street. beautiful slender-legged brown Dog had come close enough to be recognised by them all.

Feels Wonderful

"Just look at that wonderful Pleki was so happy that, for

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dashed around chasing birds, right," said Knarf. "Now there's a Dog," said cats, shadows, sunbeams, and

Three Soups From The Continent Hungarian Kraut Soup

4 or 5 slices of bacon, 11/2 tablespoons of flour, 4 cups of sauerkraut juice, 1 cup sauerkraut, 4 tablespoons sour cream, 1 vienna sausage, salt and pepper.

The sauerkraut juice may either be bought in time or prepared by pouring a quart of cold water over 1 lb of sauerkraut and letting it stand until It absorbs all the taste and flavour from the kraut. Chop the bacon very. fine, mix with the flour and fry over a low heat so that it does not brown until it is melted and well blended. Stir continuously with a wooden spoon to prevent burning. Gradually add the sauer-kraut juice to this mixture stirring to prevent lumps and then add the sauerkraut. Cut the sausage into small pieces and add to the soup. Cook for 45 mins and just before serving add the sour cream very slowly to prevent its curdling. Sunson to taste.

Puree of Turnips (Austria)

I bunch young turnips, i bunch soup greens, I tublespoon flour, 2 tablespoons butter, sugar.

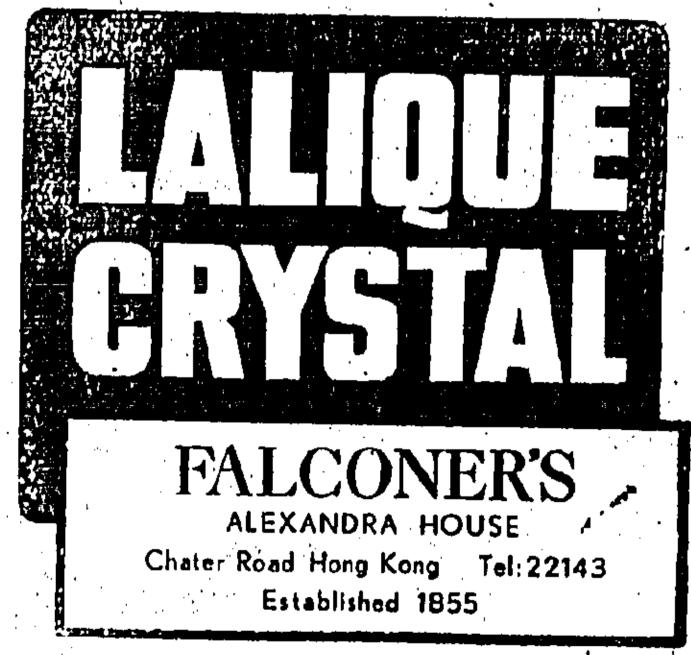
Peel the turnips and cut these and the soup greens into small pieces. Boil until tender. The taste is greatly improved if you add a few bay leaves to the soup. Pass the vegetables through a fine sieve, utilising the water for the soup. Season to taste and add a little sugar. Fry the flour and butter until brown and gradually add to the soup.

> Lentil Soup (Czechoslovakia.)

1 cup of lentils, ½ onion, 2½ ounces butter, 214 ounces flour,

Wash and drain the lentils and boil them with the onion on a low heat until lender. these to chase, he chased his Drain and pass through a fine sieve. Keep the water in which they have been cooked. Brown the flour in the butter and add a touch of grated onion. When nicely browned, said Pickl. "I'm glad they cut it off. I don't want it to grow long again until it ends being summer and basing being Mix well together and add. 4 cups of water flavoured with Just then a cat came along vinegar, 2 beef cubes and salt and Picki shot off ofter her, and pepper to taste.

By FELICITY ASCOT



All Crystal goods at discount for this week!



Rupert and Rusty—36



As Rupert leads the way back he tries to make his description of the tunnel and the passage through the cliff clearer to under-stand. "It all sounds very unlikely," says the old gentleman, "but what I do understand is that the cottage is more mysterious



examined it closely before this." "You're right," he murmurs.
"Smoke from the chimney but no fire here." Then they both climb

Striding up to it he pushes his head in through the window."You're right," he murmurs.

KITCHEE TAKEN

Their Tired Defence Is Punctured Five Times By Sharp Busmen

By I. M. MacTAVISH

During last week thousands of Hongkong's keenest football fans struggled and schemed to get tickets for this much publicised meeting of two of the Colony's leading sides. With just a quarter of an hour of the second half gone the same thousands were already streaming out of the ground

disappointed, bitterly disappointed, at what they had seen. Judging by the way some of the Kitchee players looked at the official scoreboard it appeared as though they would willingly have joined the departing throngs . . . if only to hide soccer shame.

KMB's victory by five goals to scorers but he had a telling. The star Busmen were Lo. tal could easily have been foot or head in tour of the Kwok-leung, all the hulf-backs doubled. The Busmen played goals collected by the side. the kind of football Kitchee Whatever pre-match hopes but this was really a team victory simply could not match and, Kitchee had of pulling off a and there should be a general what is more, they played it at victory, they were badly shaken distribution of honours and cona speed which made the efforts from the moment the ball was gratulations all round. of Chu Wing-keung and his put into play. The Burmen mates look dissidially slow and were on the uttack from the

served even better than a draw, a matter of time. . and so it That display pailed the wool proved to be. .. over many eves and before the Rick-off there we ellobe of confident predictions that the undefeated Businen were in for their first reverse of the season.

The truth of the matter, howlever, is that Kitchee wete dajekly revealed for the poor form they are, and the result merely confirmed the paticity or come of the other eldes in the current competition. Effective had nothing to offer confidence that sometime, herdered on contempt

Patiently Groomed

KMB are at last reaping the benefits of intelligent long-term planning and progressive team- in toyour of the Busmen. watched them being coaxed two goals up. through the transition stage for Unknowns have now matured with the goalkeeper beaten. It Yau, Leung Wal-hung,

into stars and in the attainment was worth a goal. of that maturity they have developed a team spirit un- and when Lau Shu-wah worked matched by any other side in his way down the left wing and

faster than Kitchee and lost count of the times a Busman would run a long distance after an opponent in possession, nip round in front of him, and sent a long angular shot into be away with the ball seconds before the slow-thinking, and slower-moving. Kitchee man knew what it wie, all անօսկ

pint-size left half. What a game Defending, attacking, he was supreme. Early on his boundless enthusiasm occasionally overflowed and Referce Kirkham, quiet word or two in his car. the end he was striding through the best games of the season. the game with his immediate opponents completely subdued by his persistence and his as-

The Real Story

surence into the tackle.

can be told in the difference between the two middle lines Tang Sum, Lau Tim, Leung Kit halves were always ready to go up in support of an attack but they never did so to the prejudice of their own defence. Lau Tim, tall and commanding, wards failed to find a gdp figures. through which a really dangerous attack could be launched By comparison Kitchee's middle line was a thing of shreds and patches...mostly patches. Chan Fai-hung and Chan Chi-kong worked tremendously hard in the wing half positions but much of what they did was misguided or wasted effort. Time after time they would intercept a KMB pass, work their way upfield, and then finish by sending the ball straight to the feet of a waiting opponent. In defence they were never able to subdue the lively inside-forwards in the RMB side, and neither Tan Kar-sau nor Lee Ping-chui, who both had spells in the centre-half position, could keep strong and forceful Lau Kal-chu in check. The big centre-forward falled

to get this mame on the lift ut

of glory last week, when they opposing detence suggested that outplayed South China and de- the scoring of goals, was only

Final Honours

With just eight minutes gone the Kitchee rear lines were aplit wide open by some slick order-pressing. The ball moved (occurately from man to man final honours by smacking it into the net.

Four minutes Inter Lau Kai-Kitchee defence. Tan Kar-sau thing was that the game was points (1 penalty goal). apparently decided it was time played in one sporting spirit.

to join in the dance and wrapbed his arms round the Busmen's few weeks ago Watch the Mainland and HMNZS Royalist clous tackle by Lai. No conconverted, 8-3. efferyescence of a lively young apparently decided it was time played in fine sporting spirit. KMB and which sushed their ped his arms found the Busmen's few weeks ago Watch the Mainland and HMNZS Royalist version. 9-3. their best attack with a cool ecutre-forward in a way that Busmen ... they're going was cancelled at the last would probably have pleased places, the patrons of the Paramount Ballroom, but it found no appreleiation with Referee Kirkham who did a few quick steps tomaking a very correct award hung, Lau Chi-lam, Lau Kai- with Newfoundland the win- No conversion, 12-3. Finally in Lau Chi-lan was entrusted wah.

It was still KMB all the way header from going into the net. He was not so successful in l the 32nd minute when Lam Knm-tong outwitted Lee Plngchul-now at centre-half-and

the net. With a three goals lend at the interval the Busmen were sitting pretty but on the resumption it was obvious they were stop a hard drive from Lam All-Japan Championships, Kam-long but he was unable to

first time into the net. In the 58th minute Lam Kam-tong got his own third Kitchee and it was almost un- 2-3 in the semi-finals. He certainly deserved the precedented to see hundreds of

A Sorry Sight

dejected and their work was as ed an orthodox bat, ragged as that of KMB was confldent. It was quite impossible World to reconcile this miserable cel- Tanaka was benten by Selji backs. lection of Kitchecites as the Narita of Chuo University, same men who fought such a Tokyo, in the semi-finals. courageous draw with South were superbly confident in China only a week ago. If ever his fellow student Shoichi Sakai penalty and Leppard retaliated the ball they seldom got started. Cheong, Inglis, Stevens Valeneverything they did. The wing there was a team of blue-shirted 3-0 in the finals. deceivers this was it. KMB won ever more easily than the score suggests....and some of the Kitchee faithful will blush to the former international stars may tacked strongly, and were roots of their hair every time force the selectors to pick ni had a grand afternoon in the they think on what the final completely new team to defend switching of the Kitchee for- so easily have been double Japan won at Stockholm in ball, and tried to push over but Davies were the outstanding Wilberforce, Hemingway, Child, middle and all the positional score might have been. It could'

and the three inside forwards....

Yong Pui-dor did many good things in the Kitchee goal but start and the case with which of the others only Szeto Yiu Kitchee had a fleeting moment they cut theh way through the compared, favourably with his opposite number. The Kitchee forwards were slow and leadenfooted and opart from the occasional flash of trickery from Chu Wing-keung or the promising bursts of young Leung Wal-hung they caused the Busmen's defence little real worry.

Verdict

The Teams

ship, Lam Kam-tong, Lau Shi- ner in the first game by 20 another five-yard scrum the

places in the side and we have good job of it to put his side Ping-chiu, Szeto Yiu; Chan Fal- The next round will be played to touch down. 15-3. Immediately afterwards Chow kong; Chu Wing-wah, Szeto Shui-hung hit the Kitchee post Man, Chu Wing-keung, Kwok Club 'B' v 48 Brigade Referee: F. Kirkham.

TABLE TENNIS

Beaten In Championships

Tokyo, Nov. 24. More than 5,000 persons toafter a quick goal to clinch the night watched the eclipse, of game and they got it in three two of Japan's World Table minutes. Kitchee goalkeeper | Tennis Champlons during the Your Pui-dor did very well to final day's play of the 1957-1958 Miss Fuji Eguchi, winner of hold the ball and Lau Chi-lam, the 1957 Women's Singles title, coming in at top speed, hit it was easily beaten in three player.

official reprimand, but there speciators leaving the ground national Women's Singles title looked more dangerous than converted another penalty to was nothing victors or danger- with half an hour still to go in was Miss. Kazuo. Yamalzumi, Brigade's for they ran straight and the other six points in the was nothing victors or transfer what the first one of the season. Was Miss Kazuo Yamaizumi, Brigade's for they ran straight add the other six points in the has a strong defence and a very the end be was striding through the best games of the season. Champion Miss Tomi Okawa, stood out in the lineague will be add the other six points in the has a strong defence and a very strong the best games of the season.

Narita later went on to beat Japanese sports editors tonight said the defeat of the half started the Brigade atthe five Championship trophics

March this year.—Reuter.

A five star performance by points (1 try, 3 penalty goals) score. No conversion, 6-3,

KMB: Wai Fat-kim; Lo Pak, Lo Kwok-leung; Tang Sum, Lau Tim, Leung Kit; Chow Siu- ment the two games ended

Klichee: Yong Pui-dor; Lee Royalist also won their round, and pushed over the line for Hill

side, yet despite that it took the was poor, held them at bay by weight of numbers, going for the man with the ball. The result much quicker, for it took two of Brigade's.

points to 3 points,

tremely lucky in finding yet another full back, for with Kirkwood unable to play, they had be hands were safe and sure, and too late and blindly, More prac- serious error. .. his kicking for touch was long tice and they may yet become and certain.

three-point lead.

straight sets by Miss Yoshie stand out were Steward who men, and it was in this half Behind the scrum Club has just Nakajima, a relatively unknown took a parting from the fast- that the Police scored. breaking Brigade wing for-Nakajima, a 21-year-old wards, and Armstrong-Wright. At half time the Club had them a slight advantage, and who incidentally had another goal and raised the Busmen's clerk from Saitama, north of The Club threes passed well but scored 6 points, both of them they should win. excellent game, whispered a total to five. That really finished Tokyo, was in turn defeated they were too slow off the mark. penalty conversions by O'Kelly.

> Champion Miss Tomi Okawa, stood out in the lineouts, while for the Police and sent Forsythe Club are four points ahead in after having knocked up 50 in decide who will be the 15th Yamaizumi, a young Univer- their star three. The Brigade Sity student from Osaka, pack won all the scrume simply packle O'Rogan broke through Table, Garrison have two games Kitchee presented a sorry Western Japan, playing in her because they had the under- no-side O'Regan broke through sight. The players looked utterly first major tournament, favour- shove, and their second row from a five-yard scrum to score packed low and well, while well out. In the Men's Singles, 1957 Club's pack looked like eight

> > with another from the 25, 3-3. Immediately after the second awarded a five-yard scrum.

the Club pack collapsed holding | players.

Alfertite gone down in the Middle I team it off the MIDDLE - WHO TURNED THE OVEN OFF?

Elsewhere things went as ex-1 them in place, so Muntz got the | Within four minutes Garrison pected. Club "A" beat the ball and literally dived over scored when Busby touched Police comfortably by 12 the Club pack and the line to down in a loose manl. Watt KMB and Referee Kirkham to 8 points (1 goal, 1 try) in Two bad tactical fumbles by version for the Islanders. but no marks to Kitchee for an unexciting game, while the Club "B" backs gave Oats Despite their overall superiority what was an almost fantastic RAF Island, fighting gallantly, his chance a few minutes later. It took Garrison another 20 football failure. The one re- were beaten by Garrison by 16 and he broke through into the minutes before Cross crosskicked

WEEK-END RUGBY

Favoured 48 Brigade

By "PAK LO"

For a while on Saturday afternoon it looked as if Club "B" were going to

provide the upset of the season when for almost the whole of the

first half of their game against the favoured 48 Brigade they held a

half time the Brigade could count themselves lucky to have levelled the score.

but in the second half the Club "B" tired and the Brigade, seizing their chances

Nearly

Season Against

moment as the Airmen were

suddenly called out on an In the Fleet Rugby Tourna- that completely baffled defenders to score in the corner. while Brigade took and held the ball

Club v Police

Both sets of forwards shared I the lineouts and scrums in this The Brigade were better in almost every department, for name, but the Club threes they outhooked, outjumped, and handled better and were much certainly outtackled the "B" more aggressive. Tancock fully deserved his chance and he and Valentine hit it off very well. was very steady and safe.

their men to stop one of the way and made a beauti- putting Ized on the wing. ful touch five yards from his Again the Club were ex- own line, gaining, the Club about seventy yards.

the giant killers of the major Tournament. Club played the tween the packs though the Others on the Club side to second half with only fourteen Club should outhook Garrison.

over half way out, and John-

Champion Toshiaki camels with their humped RAF Island v Garrison better,

Garrison were superior in Miller opened the scoring for everything and this was why the "B" when he converted a the Islanders lost, for without The Garrison pack and threes tine, Tancock, Williams, Shafdeserve a lot of credit for their fer, Whiteley, H. Miller, Ross, one handling of the ball, Wright, Elkins, Elliott, though they were inclined to kick a little too much when n pass would have found an un- Busby, Gerrard, Izod. They heeled and held the guarded man. Abbott and Rowe, Arthur,

with both hands, added another twelve points to their total to make them the winners by 15 points (4 tries, 1 penalty goal,) to 3 points (1 penalty goal). retaliated with a penalty conthu again waltzed round the deeming feature of the whole points (2 goals, 2 tries) to 3 clear to score well out. He for Green to gather and in his would have been under the turn kick shead. Sharp picked

by Reg. Wootton

Almost immediately, Abbott Ten minutes later the ball got the ball from a 25 drop-out came from a scrum on the Club and with a lovely one-handed 25 to Bede-Cox, who cut through pass gave the ball to Wilberwith a beautiful weaving run force, who passed inside to Evans who scored near the posts. Green converted, 13-3.

Despite almost continuat pressure Garrison only scored once in the closing minutes of the game when a concerted movement between forwards and threes saw Izod score near the corner, 16-3.

Tonight's Game

This evening the Club "A" and the Garrison meet in what should be the most exciting Testerday that spirit was always in evidence. It carried them to a sparkling victory.

World Champions

| Drigade all their time to finish victorious. The Brigade threes handled smartly and well, but the Club. though their tackling again stood out and Johnstone to the page of the senson to date, and the plant of the senson to date, and the plant of the senson to date, and the plant of the plant of the senson to date, and the plant of the plant of the plant of the senson to date, and the plant of the senson to date, and the plant of the senson to date, and the plant of the plant of the plant of the senson to date, and the plant of the senson to date, and the plant of the plant of the senson to date, and the plant of t a large crowd is expected to flowed by. Garrison have made one sur- he is not a Saturday afternoon Lloyd dld well except for one prise change, bringing in Liuterrible bloomer when, getting nell of the Signals as their full was that the "B" side tired the ball from the scrum, he back, and promoting Busy to faced and kicked the wrong the centre with Gerrard, and

> This then is a strong team with a fast set of threes, strongest on the one wing and neck from a real bouncer. The Police certainly surprised the centre. Two halves are to bring in a newcomer at the by crossing the Club line more, fast but Davies is too inclined last moment. And a very good often than the Club did theirs, to kick ahead, and against the thing it turned out to be, for his but their threes are still passing strong Club side this could be a

> > There is little to choose bethat little bit more of rugger sense, and this will, I think, give

on Saturday. Club therefore the KCC. Club are four points ahead in the pre, Christmas Tournament in hand, and the result of tonight's match will, unless these two teams draw, settle the long debated question of which is the

The Teams

Club "A": O'Kelly, Cooke,

Garrison: Linnell.

All Heating Problems

Almôst A Unique Achievement Against Craigengower By "RECORDER"

Indian Recreation Club came near to a unique achievement for the current season when they fell two wickets short of being the first team to defeat Craigengower.

It would have been a unique achievement indeed as they gave themselves 75 minutes to dismiss Craigengower at the Valley on Saturday after having batted for

The IRC batting was ultraconservative against the devastating Craigengower ditack, Brasher Calls For the loss of five wickets after some 100 minutes play.

Craigengower used 45 minutes of their batting time to amass 00 runs for the loss of seven wickets and then dug in.

On the neighbouring Valley ground, Army North declared pion Chris Brasher today called at 146 for five after 120 for "Open" Olympic Gamesminutes against the Police and Olympics in which both amawon comfortably by 55 runs, teurs and professionals can com-They are now comfortably pete. ahead of anyone else in the First Division, but it must be borne in mind that they have objections to an open Games." been having a much easier set Brasher wrote in the Observer of opponents in recent weeks Britain's most respected Sunday to contend with than most of paper, of which he has just beaspirants.

Old Saying

There is an old saying in League Cricket here that the when stumps are drawn at 5.80 have won most of the Championship battle.

At Cox's Road, David Coffey was a little bit too conservative in not having declared ten ment. minutes earlier against the RAF. but his mistake saved KCC from

KCC batted 126 minutes and declared at 162 for six wickets, leaving the RAF 110 minutes to win or be retired.

Five KCC batsmen passed the old boys-the alumni-happy. 20 mark against Air Force bowling that seemed incapable of being deadly, Maurice Hulthe 41 overs bowled.

RAF lost Don Lee early, but to all comers."-United Press. the McGowan-Stott partnership lasted a little too long, not being separated until 40 runs were up and quite a bit of time had

McGowan admits himself that batsman by nature, but he also found that both Carnell and Bell were lifting the ball uncommonly and the latter in quite deadly

form.

With McGowan back in the pavilion to nurse the memories of his 37 and a bump in the Deadman and Reecher came together and much of the result the Soviet Union is the 14th of this game now depended on country out of the 16 possibles how soon one or both could be to qualify for the final round dismissed, either being a lad of of the World Football Cup, to the type who doesn't dawdle be played in Sweden next year. about run-making.

Fireworks

Here were fireworks seen and pool. The other 12 countries to many a tempting offer from have qualified are; England, Hill and Davidson was accepted France, Czechoslovakia, Ausand made use of to the KCC's trin, Scotland, Hungary, disadvantage. This partnership Brazil. Argenting, Paraguay, The winner of the Japanese When they did get going they try in the corner and O'Kelly scrum half after his fine display ters began to look uphappy for Soviet Union. remained for 61 runs and mot- Mexico, Yugoslavia and the

> after having knocked up 50 in decide who will be the 15th some 25 minutes. Receher was team, For the 18th and last to remain undefeated with a team, certain runners-up in the personal contribution of 40. victory, Don Lee gave Birley his winner of the Asian-African long-awaited chance-iifth wie- zone elimination round without ket down. Valiantly did Birley playing a match. Several teams struggle to justify this.

He did connect for a total of competition. 12 runs, his most valiant effort being off the last ball of the match when he stole a sharp single and then ran four more as the ball was overthrown. There was such a mad Group Nine. Sharp, scramble to run out either

Davies, Birley or Reccher that one run another four for victory, but games, had aiready made certain a wise KCC fielder in the deep, of winning the group to qualify. dribbled the ball away in the Spain finished runners-up with direction of the KBGC boundary. five points, and Switzerland had KCC's wickeeper Maurice Hurlbott was the main casualty of this match. He stopped a ball from Willie Davidson, de-flected off a batsman's pad, with

two stitches.

his eye and the injury required

Army North 7 6 0 1 24 Riamania beat Turkey 71-50 in an international backetball Indian RC 7 4 2 1 18 game here today.

Army South 7 3 2 2 14 The Rumanians led 37-26 at Scorplons 7 3 2 2 14 half-time.

Scorplons 7 3 2 2 14 half-time.

Some 5 000 speciators watched Folbere Neder grab Rumania's high-grore tog with 19 points.

Recreto 7 2 0 5 8 high-grore tog with 19 points.

Royal Navy 7 2 0 5 8 Erimer Texel was Turkey's highest scorer with 14 United Optimists 0 1 0 5 4 Press.

Olympic Games London Nov. 24. Olympic Steeplechasing Chim-

"There can no longer be any the other Champlonship come the Sports Editor. . "Far only then can East and West meet in sport on an equal

Brasher said: "The amateur in most international sports has ceased to exist. Let him be teams that register more wind buried officially before the In that period of the senson situation becomes more of a mockery than it is at present." Brasher said there were no amateurs among Russia's world class athletes, for all of them were subsidised by the Govern-

> "In America the situation is very much the same," he added. "Instead of it being necessary for the State to have successful athletes for prestige value, it is the American Universities who need sporting successes in order to keep the

Thus, Brasher said, it was "obviously time for the laws bert being top scorer with 47 to be changed, and we believe and Mike Birley being the most that we in Britain, who successful bowler with 4 for have so often taken the lead 48, being favoured for 17 of in sport, should do so again, by asking the Olympic Committee to throw the Games open

WORLD CUP

Russia 14th

Paris. Nov. 24. Following over Poland at Leipzig today,

Sweden (organisers of the World Cup final pool) and West Germany (Cup holders) nutomutically qualified for the final

Italy. Portugal and Northern Deadman was finally held by Ireland have still to fight it out nine European groups will play In a desperate gamble for against Israel, who came, out in the group withdrew from the

AT LAUSANNE

Lausanne, Nov. 24. Spain beat Switzerland 4-1 here today in the last match of

The result had no bearing on the tournament, as Scotland, would think that they would with six points from their four

Spain led 2-0 at half-time in today's match.—France-Presse &

BASKETBALL

Bucharest, Nov. 24. Rumania beat Turkey 71-50 STARTLE

Lew Hoad Beats

Rosewall In

Gruelling Match

Manila, Nov. 24. Low Hoad defeated Ken

The two young Australians

In the other evening contest

Segura bent Kramer 6-1, 7-5.

The Hond-Rosewall marathon

was the highlight of the even-

Hoad finally wore out Rosewall with his booming serves

The matches completed a

champions.—United

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and smashing forehead shots,

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related to my life. The letters in circles spell out

Solution on Page 9

then teament to topple Jack Kramer and Pancho Segura

6-2, 6-3.

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Rosewall tonight 5-7, 7-5, 6-3

in a gruelling match that

Sports Diary

TODAY

HKABA Executive Committee Meeting at SCM Post Board Room,

Monthly Meeling of HK Soccer Referees at NAAPI, Chatham Road,

Men's "A" Division: Giants

TOMORROW

Royal Navy Open 800-Metres In-vitation Race, South China Stadium,

Executive Committee, HKAAA

Ladies' competition, Mitchell Plate, Familing Old Course, 930 a.m.

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Education Dept., 5.30 p.m.

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Chung Cheong.

Singapore Sets Asian Games Qualifying Standards

Singapore, Nov. 24. The Singapore Olympic Sports Council has decided that only othletes and swimmers who have a chance of getting into the first six places will be sent to the third Asian Games at Tokyo 8 p.m. next May.

In previous Asian Games, and HKU. Olympies the policy was to send men's "C" Singles: CCC v Man brought thundering cheers from thiletes and swimmers "to phen's; Chung Cheong v St Ste- a crowd of tennis fans here. gain experience."

At a meeting of the selection committee, Chairman Soh Ghee-soon proposed that the qualifying standard laid down for the Tokyo Games should at 3.50 p.m. least correspond to the performances which won fourth places at the Second Asian Games held at Manila in 1954. In some cases, he added, it Junior Mixed Doubles: Recreio v would be necessary to set even higher qualifying standards to CCC "Green": LRC v St Stophen's: KCC v CYMCA: CCC 'Yellow" v higher qualifying standards to keep pace with the general improvement in Asian standards.

The qualifying standards set by the Singapore Amateur Swimming Association were approved by the Selection Committee and they are as follows:

WOMEN 100 metres free style: 78.8

400 metres free style; 5 mins. 57.9 secs.

100 metres back stroke; mln. 25.2 secs. 100 metres butterily stroke:

200 metres breast stroke: 3 mins, 15.1 secs.

man. 30 secs.

MEN

100 metres free style: 60 secs. 1,500 metres free style: 20 mins.

200 metres breast stroke; 2 mins. 50 secs.

100 metres back stroke; 1 min. .eooa 8,60

200 metres butterfly stroke: 2 mins. 48.3 secs. 400 metres free style; 4 mins.

58.9 sees. x 200 metres free style relay, 9 mins, 27 secs.—United

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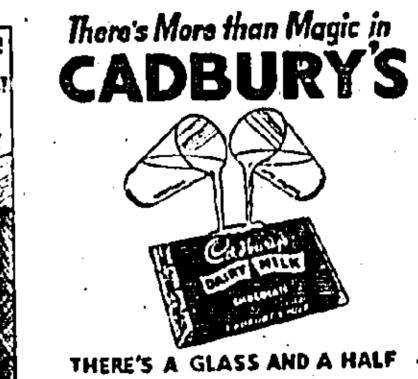
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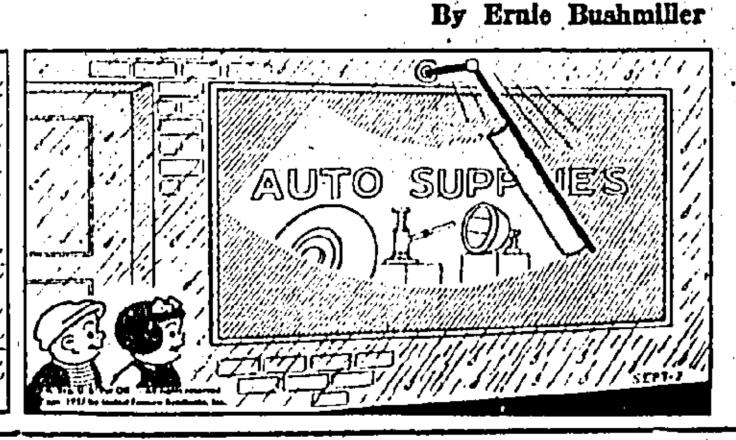




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WARRIORS

Seminoles Make Sure Record With 17-0 Victory

By "TIME OUT"

Mark Kwong's underestimated CAA gave the Warriors the fright of their lives when they lost to the latter by 9-7 after struggling 9 innings. In the minor league Ed Carvalho's undeafted Seminoles broke the record of 19 straight wins with a fine 17-0 victory over South China. Fred Diesta's Junior Dodgers squad were lucky to emerge victorious over the Austers by 15-14 in a hard-fought game.

On Saturday the champion Seminoles chalked up their 20th victory—a new record of consecutive wins. The previous record of 19 straight wins was set by the Blackhawks in 1951. The champions outclassed the Nam Wah boys in all departments in this one-sided game. The Seminoles only managed to score four runs on one hit in the first four innings, but started a rally in the fifth when they scored eight runs which included a two-run homer by Roberto Graca.

The champs definitely deserved | Impressive in the batting de-to win as they played errorless | partment as they banged ten hall. Batting honours for the hits out of Silva. If the Hur-winners go to Johnson Shen with ricanes continue to play like Going by air? n two-in-three effort and Klondike Wong with two-in-five. For they might very well run away the losers Tommy Tam and with the Pennant. Willie Christo each managed two hits apiece in three trips to the SPECIFIC

Sheridan Hamet's proud Comets defeated the undergraduates from Pokfulam by 22 In the pre-lunch game the to 16 in a free-hitting game with sophisticated Warriors had to were guilty of as many as twenty of star-pitcher George Chien and "ballhawk" Manuel Nunes. The the game was Comets' Michael started to get real hot. Hussoin's two two-run homers.

Division Ladies'

red-hot Hurricances thrashed to score another three runs to the lowly University lassies by the the ball game. In this 13 runs to 3. The under- inning the Warriors made three graduates scored their runs on a three-run homer by pitcher Athletics' three runs. Both Frances Silva in the first inming, sides failed to score until the Besides playing errorless ball the vital ninth when the Warriors finshy Hurricanes were very scored three runs to win the

they did in the last two outings game the CAA girls failed to

In the other ladies' league field a team, thus forfeiting the game to the champion South China team.

errors galore. The undergraduates sweat through nine innings to trim CAA by nine runs to seven errors whilst the Comets com-mitted twelve. The University best game of the week. The boys were without the services Athletics definitely did not deserve to lose this game as they played real smart ball. The absence of these two players had Warriors had a cosy six-run a great effect. The highlight of lead until the fifth when things

In the fifth inning CAA scored three runs on two hits, two errors and a sacrifice. In In the ladies' division the the sixth, the Athletics managed

The First Out

Lead-off batter S. Kavier filed to right for the first out. D. Chaves beat the throw from shortstop to reach first safely. Chaves stole second and scored on Tony Rodrigues' double to centre, J. Pereira grounded out Rodrigues advanced to third. Pinch-hitter T. Ewins was given a free ticket to first and advanced to second. timely single by J. Chang saw Rodrigues and Ewins cross the plate for runs number 2 and 3. The Warriors now led 9 to 8 At their turn at bat the Athletics managed to score only one run.

Winning pitcher Goose Wong struck out 14, walked B and gave up 6 hits. For the losers, Nazarin struck out one, walked five and gave up nine hits. In the last Junior game played off yesterday, Fred Diesta's Dodgers managed to edge out the Austers by 15 to

14 in a long and dull game. The Airmen played heads up and should have won. The game is however under PRO-TEST. In the last game of the day

the US Navy beat the Senior South China squad by 18 runs to 11. The gobs slammed 10 hits which included a homer, three triples and two doubles. The Nam Wah boys just could seem to score although they managed to outlit the

Halimi-Campo Non-Title Bout On December 8

Casablanca, Nov. 24. Alphonse Halimi, France's World Bantamweight Boxing Champion, will fight Filipine featherweight Tanny Campo in a non-title bout at Marseilles on December 8, Campo's manager, Philippe Menard, announced

here today. Campo, who recently moved up from the bantamweight to the feath rweight category, drew with Spain's Juan Cardenns in their non-title featherweight bout here last night.

Halimi scored a close points victory over Campo in their ten-round non-title bantamweight bout at Paris in October, 1956.—France-Presse.

International Meet

Kuala Lumpur, Nov. 24. The Malayan Amateur Athletic Union decided today to hold an international meet in Penarig

next August. Athletes from Singapore, British Borneo and other neighbouring countries will be invited to take part.-Reuter.

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY FOURTH RACE MEETING

Saturday 23rd and Saturday 30th November 1957 (To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

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MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED. All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtained from the Club's Cosh Sweep Office, at Queen's Building, Chater Road and 382 Nathan Road only on the written introduction of a Member, who will be responsible for all visitors introduced by him.

Times will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 72811). The 6th Floor is restricted to Members and Ladies wearing

Ludy's Brooches. NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age

of seventeen years, Western Standard.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission. MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT.

SERVANTS

Servants must remain in their employers' boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths or Pay Out Booths in the Enclosures.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$16.00 each per day and \$32.00 each for both days may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, (Chater Road), and 5, D'Aguilar Street during normal office hours and until 11.00 a.m. on the day of the Race.

Particular numbers within the series 1 to 3,000 may be reserved for all race meetings as Through Tickets. Such tickets will be issued consecutively only and the right is reserved by the Stewards to cancel any reservation for Through Tickets for a particular Meeting if it is found that sales may not reach the number reserved in the series 1 to 3,000.

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Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 22nd November will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings. Tickets over 3,000 will also be issued consecutively but

particular numbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets. The reservation of any particular number does not confer on the registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the ticket bearing the appropriate number is issued to and can be produced by the

The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also the right to remove any name from Subscription Lists without stating reasons for their action.

Cash Sweep Tickets on the last race of the Meeting at \$2.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building (Chater Road), 6, D'Aguilar Street and 882, Nathan Road during normal office hours and until 11.00 a.m. on the day of the Race Meeting.

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Tickels for the Special Cash Sweep on the Pearce Memorial Cup scheduled to be run on 25th January, 1958, at \$2.00 each, may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices.

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CHARRINGTON—Mrs Shinga Kachi Charrington, widow of the late Mr Edward Charles Charrington retired Chinese Maritime Customs officer, died at 6.30 a.m. on Monday, 25th November, 1957, at Kwong Wah Hospital, Funeral will take place at Protestant Monument at 5 p.m.

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Tokyo-Metropolis Of

MOKYO is not Japan and my Japanese friends did well to warn me. it is necessary to see and experience Tokyo in order to understand Japan. It is the climax, the grand finale. Tokyo has a growing population of close on eight and a half million and an area of 800 square miles. It has the people and the space for its infinite variety.

underworld Tokyo gangs registered police headquarters. There are 250,000 students at more than 80 universities and colleges. One night in May a garden-restaurant ceremonically 60,000 fireflies as the first instalment of the two million. It planned to release before the firefly festival of midsummer. That same week cranes hoisted over Ginza, the main shopping street, a 20-ton neon sign, the econd largest in Tokyo.

New art exhibitions average people are killed in traffic aceidents and 30 runaways from home and family-not all of them young-arrive at Tokyo's two main railway stations from every part of Japan. Tokyo has three first-class symphony, or-

It's Ugly

Cemetery Happy Valley on Tues- sive. It is ugly too, except for day, 26th November passing the the fine business area of Marunouchi near the Central Station and the expanse of the Imperial Gardens, reminiscent of the Tulleries.

Hong Kong, Highly remunerative, pattern. Even for one who Please write giving full particulars has seen the reconstruction of German cities, the rebuilding of Tokyo is astounding.

 One of my first nights there I saw a scene I shall not forget, EACH SMASH HIT deserves another! An old woman, a newspaper Tokyo and the citizens' favourite Listen to George Feyer's Reavenly vendor, dressed in the white promenade. Along it stand & I. Etc., where every performance smock and baggy blue trousers the many-storeyed department of his is a discovery in musical pleasure. Available complete Classical crossing. The light went red above it fly the advertising balpieces on vox and Westminster, and lagainst, the oncoming traffic loons, white and red-coloured. Populars on Capitol and RCA Victor. Atone, under the glare from with their slogans trailing Esses & Co., 750 Alexandra House, eight pairs of headlamps, look-beneath them. Along Ginza the Telephones 20166, 23866. old woman scuttled across the fashions are to be seen. road. As she reached the far For the BOUTH CHINA of car horns broke out behind flict mignon and spagnetti and it

"The bare facts of the prob-

lem are these. The present

population of the Colony is

estimated to be something over

two and a half million; many

of these are living in over-

crewded tenements, and a very

large number of additional

houses will be required before even the existing population

can have the minimum stan-

dards of accommodation to be

Population Increase

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"And so we come to the North, but, as I said in the Legislative

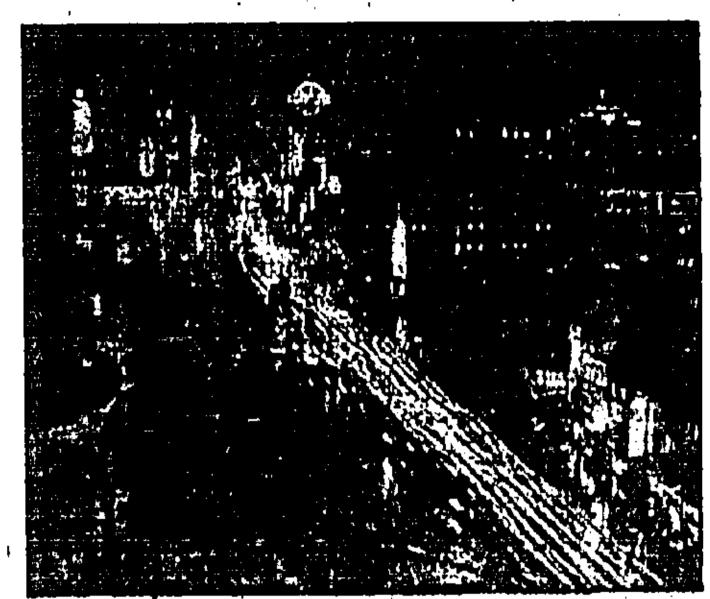
appreciate the provided on this estate.

Point Estate, the first of the Council during the course of

estates to be opened for occupa- the Budget Debate this year, it tion. It contains 1,955 flats, this is not enough.

theatres and lavish revues; the Asakusa, the blggest entertain-sleek arrogance, of Western-ment quarter of Tokyo, I saw style night-clubs; coffee-shops this film being shown in a with music and dim lights where cinema on one side of the street, ideus are thrashed out through while, on the other side a the night-hours. vaudeville theatre offered a the night-hours.

of all aspirations, where Japan- telerably bad taste by concenese youth comes and hopes and trating the jibes on the Emgives challenge, the poignant peror's counsellors and sparing epitome of the human drama and the derring-do that are life in modern Japan.



The Ginza in its full glory at night.

and cause a high proportion of In Tokyo, as in all for the suicide pilots.

The Ginza

ing anxiously towards them, the smartest kimonos and Paris

cavinr in French Italian and the taxi-drivers who abound sukivaki; avant-garde pocket counsellors and

and Co. Mr D. E. Greenfield,

Crown Counsel, is prosecuting,

assisted by Det. Sub-Inspector

R. E. Quine of the Commercial

Benefit Of Doubt

such a state of doubt, then

Crimes Office.

the traffic accidents. The driv- modern world where artificial ers of the smallest ones-the 70 restraints are not present, the Yen cars—are called kamikaze, dirty and vulgar compete with and Technical publications to mem- buildings are begunitur. What is the word used during the war the exquisite and refined, the bers of Her Majesty's Forces in lacking is consistency, a general the word used during the war the exquisite and refined, the prossic with the imaginative, in called. From the houses rounda free-for-all. There are the ob- about the young men emerged, scenities of low-class vaudeville pulling on the jackets of their and the finesses of Japanese summer suits and chewing theatre—the glance of a kabuki last bit of breakfast. With actor, a single leaf falling slow- girls in smart business suits ly to the ground at the appro- they took the bus-a priate moment, the sparse notes minute ride-to the electricstrummed on a samisen off- station. There they stage, when the falsetto voices themselves into the merciless! of the kabuki actors have stret- fight for standing-room in the this is no stock thriller. It is ched taut the strings of the city-bound trains.

side where the scaffolding of an At night when the lights go Suddenly, opening off the immense building rose under on, the din and the crowde have footpath of a tasteless street of Three hundred yards from Space for commercial arc-lamps, a buildozer brought not diminished and the Ginza concrete buildings, the entrance where I lived was a lovely Zen be a wall toppling down and a becomes a terrifying and magic to a Japanese holel provides a Buddhist temple. Some afterbooked not later than cloud of dust rose. The woman place, Jazz-bands play in scores harmony in paving-stones and noons I would go there and in shrunk back. Then the light of cabarets; there are strip-polished wood, and shrubbery, a room beside the sanctuary turned green and the eacophony tense dances and evening gowns; that catches the eye and holds watch a priest teach the art of

Russian restaurants; German The new film, "The Emperor who knelt and practised it at Tokyo is incomparably noisy, draught beer and Scotch whisky; Meijl and the Russo-Japanese low tables, falled to discover why the cosy Japanese counter-restaur- War" is an unprecedented box-Announcements blowing of horns is not pro- unts with warmth-giving sake office success. It frankly gloriand Classified Advertise- hibited. Most of it is done by to accompany tempura and fles the Emperor Meiji and his

HOUSING ESTATE OPENED JUDGE SUMS UP IN LARGE

The trial of Ip Kam-hung, alias K. H. Ip, 32year-old insurance broker, charged with 11 fraud counts, reached its concluding phase at the Criminal Sessions this morning, when Mr Justice C. W. Reece started his summing-up to the Special Jury.

population will have expanded Hang Seng Bank and Mr J. A. of the accused to the Jury's have inspected them during to over three million, through de V. Soures, credits and cheques satisfaction. If the Jury found the course of their construction the course of their construction, natural increase alone,

"It is quite evident, there-cheques drawn on the United accused not guilty.
re, that any radical improve- Chinese Bank Ltd, and produced Mr Justice Reco fore, that any radical improvement in our housing conditions on April 2 and 3, were valid the evidence of Mr Soares as that what has been created here will require the provision each orders for the payment of being of considerable imis a valuable and enduring year of sufficient housing for oltogether about IK\$450,000. well over 100,000 people. "With a problem of this size, architects, the contractors, and it is obvious that we must conall who have been concerned tinue to look, as we have done in the past, to the activities of private enterprise to provide

the major effort in a solution, and to the local building indus-"This estate, and the other is every indication at the pretwo estates at present under construction by the Housing Authority, involve the expendition for the following field.

"I am glad to say that there is every indication at the prethat they were the sole judges course of the cyldence. He construction by the Housing can and will operate still more opinion he might make on the before the Court and had the facts.

This estate, and the other is every indication at the prethat they were the sole judges course of the cyldence. He construction by the Housing field.

The providence is the course of the cyldence of the course of the cour ture of \$90 million for the "Our main difficulty, as every-

one knows, is shortage of land "The Resettlement Department is today responsible for the Jousing of over 200,000 people. There are still other organisations which are contributed, to a solution of the housing problem."

A woman, who was fined \$5 that it was that they should not let this something to say about this at a later date.

It is atterned that it was that they should not let this that they should not let this confuse the present issue before them: whether Ip was guilty or of the offences with which it is of what it can do; I think it is a consumple of which it may be proved the present issue before them: whether Ip was guilty or of the offences with which he was charged.

The summing-up is continuing. The summing-up is continuing.

The summing-up is continuing.

Defendant, Wong Sam-nul, 22,

"I have much pleasure in de- they must give the accused the "The Hongkong Housing So- claring open the North Point benefit of that doubt and acquit clety, for example, our pioneer Estate." His Excellency con- him. organisation in the field of cluded.

Turning to the charges, the low-cost housing, has been Following the ceremony, HE Judge said nine of them con-

stantial progress is being made; flats of various sizes.

"I have seen these buildings that in five years' time the from the Wing Lung Bank, the had to prove intent on the part totalling about US\$74,000 by that this had not been proved, pretending that a total of 11 then their duty was to find the

Mr Justico Reeco described portance. It not only affected Mr Richard Winter is repre- two of the 11 charges, but had senting Ip, instructed by Mr a general bearing on the other Peter Mo, of Messrs Peter Mo counts as well.

The Judge recalled that the Mr Justice Recce told the Jury time and time again in the The Jury was told further that Bill Chan might well have swindled untold amounts, but

operating since 1948.

"There is no doubt that subschool, post office and three bantlal progress is being made; fints of various sizes.

"The of them continued the slightly of the first o



Angela Lansbury, a killer, who has just murdered Raymond Burr in the film, "Please Murder Me," opening at the Queen's and Alhambra today.

heavy sticks of Japanese kendo. At their waists each of them wore a long thin stick-swords L there comes a picture of the samural, their boyhood unheralded, unsung, and the girls came home from work. Such a picture is "Please Fathers went with their young Murder Me," at the Queen's sons and mothers in kimonos with their daughters to the and Alhambra. bathhouse, a short walk down

call themselves the Gross-Krane Productions and it is released by Warner Brds. All I can say is, they have succeeded in every department to the usual run of suspense-thriller films.

The reasons for such a strange request are thrillingly plausible. as ridiculous as it might seem. pitched is not often you can say that

From that same station on Sunday mornings—but from a different platform—young boys and girls with rucksacks and fishing-rods left for the woods and the mountains.

five-

parody of the film as one of its

sketches. It only avoided in-

the Emperor himself. But he

too was brought onto the vaude-

Tokyo is a metropolis, but it

is also a place where people

spend two weeks of my time

suburb. The houses were mostly

built of wood and had one or

ery of the goldfish vendor, the

In the afternoons, sitting on

the tatami mats, I could see two

boys in the garden of the house

next door fencing with the

In the evenings the men and

Great City

daily sounds.

heroes.

the street.

in densely populated

heautiful calligraphy, to a group of middle-aged men and women,

Just beside my house was a around each family grave, sticks stood in stacks, with prayers and the soul-names of the dead painted on them. I loved to walk there in the early morning when the first sun through the leaves touched the gentle faces of the Buddha images and the cobwebs still hung from the Japanese cypresses; the aout trees and the sacred sakaki. Then you might come on a man bowing low over the tombstone of his ancestors, bowing low in meditation and teaching his two small children to pray.

Young Women Of Japan On Thursday

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THE AIP Poking, Shanghal, Runming, Han-kow, Holhow, 7 a.m. Malaya, Indonesia, Caylon, India, Great Britain, Noon. Philippines, Noon.
Australia, New Zealand, 1 p.m.
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle
East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe

Canada, U.S.A., 5 p.m. Hawaii, 0 p.m.

In Court

Defendant, Wong Sam-nul, 22, was a spectator in Miss B. K.

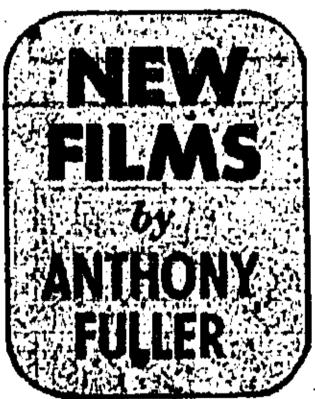
Searle's Court this morning. when she lit a cigarette and smoked it while Court proceed-

TAVERY now and again | First there is Angela Lausbury. It is difficult not to believe in her for the is so far removed from the femme fatale entirely lacking the Holly- in type that you are absolutely Lett will be in charge of the wood fanfare of trumpets. convinced of the possibilities of European side.

It is made by a group who in making a film that is superior on others.

The title is apt. If really does mean "please murder mo."

It has some fine acting, and it about stock thrillers, but then as good a thriller plot as I have seen in a month of Sundays.



her actions. as a lawyer, determined he is built and fitted up. Then the going to pay the full conse- Gas Company had to come quences for a tragic mistake ne along, locate the main, dig it up has made. While not all the and then run a pipe into the

audience will agree that he studios. All for fifteen minutes owes any debt to society, he is a week. convincing as a man who is herder on himself than he is ing in this programme. An

The theme of the picture is he succeeds in paying his debt to society.

notice, of course, that all the tion starts it is a cat and mouse "Television Jigsaw." game, and the thrilling climax is the "springing" of the trap. whole episode is skilfully done. the language difficulty. Deep shadows introduce the picture. From the opening moment good knowledge of picture gets into stride at a pace which never slackens. This is by no means a "whodunnit." You are in the know from 'he world go, yet your ex- Briefly, the game is this. There citement is increased on that is a jigsaw, painted in such a account. For the intelligent cinema- faced with a real puzzle.

goer who has no objection to the this as a thriller in the 'A'

TEVOTO HONGE

"Tom Sawyer" by Mark Twain; 0.45, Nocturne; 6, Time Signal, "In the Groove"; 0.50, Music for Everyone; 6.58, Weather Report; 7, Time Signal. Moment For Melody; 0.45, Story of Out. News; 7.10, Commentary; 7:16, Cocktail Time—Casanova and his The Rhep Fields Show; 7.30, lang 5 30, Reading For Your Delight Presented by Jack Shepherd; om Sawyer by Mark Twain; 5-45, Monday Requests Presented Orchestra: 7.30, Talking About Books: "The H.K. Ferry" by Simon Kent; "The Mendelman Fire" by the Paris Boulevard"; 10.40, A Book at Your Hedside—"Three Men in Boat" by Jerome R. Jerome, Part If, Read by David Lyttle; 10.58, Weather Report; 11, Time Signal; Radio Newsreel; 11.15, "Reverte";

11.30, Close Down.

Episode 4-"The Puzzled Corporal"- | Announcements. Close Down.

China Mail Entertainment Guide

KING'S & PRINCESS: "Loving You." Elvis Pres-

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA: "Please Murder Me."

ROXY & BROADWAY: "Stopover Tokyo." Robert

STAR & METROPOLE: "The Midnight Story."

HOOVER & LIBERTY: "Action Of The Tiger."

Angela Lansbury, and Raymond Burr. A thriller.

Wagner, Joan Collins and Edmond O'Brien.

Tony Curtis, Marisa Pavan and Gilbert Roland.

Van Johnson, Martine Carol and Herbert Lom in

ley shakes his way to success.

Adventure in Japan.

A powerful drama.

Communist Albania.

5 p.m., Children's Hour-Cartoons; 5.15, Puppet Theatre; 5.20, "Steve Donovan, Western Marshal"; 6, Close REDIFFUSION

3 p.m., Musical Matinee; 3.30,
Swing And Sway with Sammy
Kaye; 4. Tea For Two: 4.30,
Strictly Instrumental; 5, Children's
Corner—"Cast of Characters"—
Episode 4—"The Purried Corners!"—

7.30, Maxim's Quartet; 7.45,
Newsreel; 8, Playhouse Fifteen:
"Success Story"; 8.15, Calling Card—
Presented by Jock Sloan; 8.30,
"Boston Blackle"; 9, Cantonese
Teature Film:—"Who's The Murderer?"; 11, Late Night Final:—News
Headlines, Weather Report and
Announcements, Close Down.

Orchestra: 7.30, Taiking About
Books: "The H.K. Ferry" by Simon
Kent: "The Mendelman Fire" by
Wolf Mankowita Reviewed by John
Wallace: 7.45, Interlude for Music—
The Harold Smart Quintet: 8, The
Big Record: 8.20, Monday Recital:
Cheng Chik-pul (violin) and Moya
Rea (plano). Sonatino for Violin
and Plano Op. 137 No. 2 (Schubert):
B.58, Weather Report: 9, Time Signal.
News and Home News from Britain:
9.15. Movie Magazine edited and
produced by Ted Thomas: 9.45,
"The Goon Show" (Repeat of Inst
Saturday's broadcast): 10.18, "On,
the Paris Roulevard": 10.40, "A Book

This will bring to local Television its first full programme of local boxing, an event eagerly waited by those fans who like to watch their sport from an armchair.

dren's Hour have arrived. If any grown-ups want to look, they will have to push the kids out of the way at 5.30. Next week brings Circus Boy, "Rin Tin," and

1 drawing 'feature, starring Twirlynose Mouse commences.
As I said last week, Uncle David is in charge of this.

TERRY Martin who first appeared in Television Talent Time, or I should say was heard, has made a niche for himself as an accompanist on the plane. Now he is seen as well as heard. He is very much at ease, and has quite a nice style on the plane. It rather proves the point that if you can do anything at all well in the entertainment world, Hongkong is the place that gives you the

let us have à look is gramme that will run for about eight weeks. and of miniature programme artists are local musicians playing Western music.

I have no idea of the standard hey have obtained, but this programme is useful from two points of view. It will help settle some arguments also. One. Local talent is getting a good opportunity to prove that it has attained the standard it often

clalms. Two. Local talent is not being squeezed out.

COOKING. What a job it is to get a feature, even of only 15 minutes' duration across television. You remember I mentioned fortnight ago that television was about to commence cooking demonstra-

They commence the second week in December, and Mrs

Now, to get this Then there is Raymond Burr, television, a kitchen had to be

> By the way, I shall be featurunseen star. I have been invited to eat the delicious bounts originating from these demonstrations.

the remorseless manner in which TELEVISION Quiz Show. You know Another good performance is thing. If you haven't seen given by John Dehner as the it, you must have read District Attorney. You will about it. A sort of giveusual offices are entering into away show. Well, our the picture, but do not be people are about to start misled by that. Once the ac- one. It is to be called

Now get a look at the Then again the filming of the difficulties facing the producer such a show depend. which announces a murder the immediately some competitors would run into a heavy

handicap. This quiz show seems to dodge around any such difficulty. manner that the competitor is. contest with a kind of trick we usually use in forfeit games. Having qualified, the competitor then has to fit the jigsaw togother in a specially prepared plate which has a transparent

He is not allowed to have a look at the back himself, but having completed the puzzle to his satisfaction, he holds it up and the viewers will know if he liss succeeded, for on the reverse of the puzzle, if he is correct, his prize will be spelled

The thing about this contest

On Wednesday, the quick

opportunity.

Space gone, so until next

CIENCE AND GINERING

Out Flows Cable In Flows £2,400 An Hour

ABLE which is flowing ceaselessly into a ship lying off Greenwich is boosting British exports at the rate of £2,400 an hour.

BRITAIN'S WILL FLY **EARLY 1958**

be flying early in the California. New Year. As the 550m.p.h. airliner is made ready to lead BOAC's world flying.

With no fuss or bother, the 10 Comet II's of RAF Transport Command are piling up miles at n rate of 400,000 a month. These routes, have covered more than deep in the hull of the ship. 3,000,000 miles since the RAF took them over.

FLYING TEST BED

The other Comet II's are being flown by BOAC to test the later type Rolls-Royce Avon engines that are to be fitted into the new Comels, and to gain experience of jet operation.

Meanwhile de Havillands are building up a vast amount of Comet flying with the Comet III which is being used as the flying test bed. This airplane recently flew from London to Johannesburg in 12 hours 58 minutes, a new record. And at Hatfield one of the original batch of Comet I's is being used for engine de-icing

TANK TEST

Air France, are almost ready to now fly again, Royal Canadlan Air Siddeley. Force Comets, also are back in the air. All have been strengthened.

Production of the new Comets is coming on well. No. 2 on the production line will never This fusciage is scheduled for the water tank pressurisation test. It will be tested until it breaks.

Other Comet fuselages are well advanced and will soon go into the main assembly shop.--London Express Service.

PAINT WILL REPLACE

THE POLISH

A long-term experiment is

being carried out by British European Airways to cut down on airliner spit and polish. The Vanguard airliners, fourengined turbojet nireraft to go into 'service in 1980, will be painted in "light Admiralty grey" -it looks like duck-egg bluereplacing the highly polished metal surfaces of the present Viscount airliners.

underside of the fuselage is the screen in the flight deck. surface with the new treatment. normal Viscount alrlines.

which will be required on the problems of using with the colour scheme of white | the airplane. and red.

-(London Express Service).

weight 50 tons. It, was built carry them. by a technician of Chambery, M. Haulotic.

The 4,600-ton cableship Ocean Layer is restocking her special holds with 1,000 miles of telegraph cables.

Before the end of the month the Ocean Layer, with her cargo of £600,000 worth of British-made cable will sail for the Indian Ocean.

It is only three weeks since the cable vessel came back from the Pacific where she was on a The first of Britain's new four-month dollar earning task, Comet jet airliners will cable between Hawall and

£3m order

Sir John Dean, joint managof 19 ing director of Submarine Comet 4's into service, Cables, Ltd., said: "Ocean other Comets are making Layer is a very busy ship. She a great comeback in will be working on the new Atlantic cable which is to be laid from Canada to France.

"The order will be worth about £3,000,000," The cable now flowing day and night from the shore into jet passenger aircraft, originally the ship, is colled layer upon planned for BOAC's Empire layer in vast metal "drums" Men walk round on top of the tons of cable seeing that each coil falls into place.

RobotPower **Stations** Are Here

-- (London Express Service).

A N unusual dollar-earner A has been added electric power stations.

Already, Canada and Ecuador. RACO's as they are called.

IN PAIRS

power units are operated by diesel engines and need no onthe-spot workers.

and off, and if they go wrong they automatically "confess" to a central repair depot. If one generator fails. twin takes over until repairs

are made. telephone links across

Brush is not saying. the prospects for these miniature power stations," said Brush spokesman.

Television To Aid Airlines

A IRLINE pilots may soon be One airplane of the Viscount A able to know whether their scientific laboratories. An official said: "The paint Now one airline in the United There was considerable effect of arresting any down- mostly to higher prices and did has anti-corrosive qualities States is going into the speculation that the lower trend ward trend. Vanguard because of the dif- circuit TV, and an American herald a reduction in the prime ferent types of metal-used on electronic concern has fitted out rate. The prime rate, currently some parts." The colour has a Dakota with four cameras 41/2 per cent, is the rate charged been thosen by experts to blend focussed on different parts of by banks on its best credit

-(London Express Service).

The new derrick measures 12 Rangoon-Manchlay line. The rate. As matters stand now, in the market. (286 feet) high and lines have been reinforced to this spread is 1% per cent.

Reaction To Govt Move

TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

Big Psychological Boost For Business Climate

New York. Nov. 24. American business and financial circles reacted cautiously to recent government moves to relax the credit brakes on a sagging U.S. economy.

There was general agreement that the prospect of easier money had given the business climate a big psychological boost. There was less agreement, however, as to whether these steps are adequate to arrest the downward

trend in economic activity. Industrial production in October was at its lowest point in 15 months. Personal income was also off for the second straight month after an almost steady rise over 18 months.

rates and a general relaxation in leasing in the money picture the money market. This was might be needed to give the touched off last Thursday when sagging economy a major lift. the Federal Reserve Board The steel industry, for exapproved for five of its 12 ample, would like to see a pickmember Banks a one-quarter of up in new orders from its major one per cent reduction in its users—cars, petroleum and charged on loans to its members. Some steel men think any The new rate is now 3 per cent, benefit accruing to the industry back to the levels of August. might be more in the nature of The immediate effect of the a long-term one, rather than surprise move by the Board- anything in the immediate the nation's money managers future. was electric. Bonds and security prices strengthened. Then firmness was particularly evident in the bond market. Ordinarily bonds 'move up or down only fractionally. This week, some

to three points. More Funds

other lift this week when Alfred cent, below current levels. their lendable funds.

The week's emphasis on line. easier money had the following effect: one per cent to one-quarter of on the economy might

and October levels. ceptances—used to finance always able to find them, they | foreign trade—eased one-quarter | added. of one per cent. The new rates are now 31/2 per cent for 30-to-90-day paper, 3% per cent for Canada and Ecuador are 90 to 179 days, 3% per cent for using RACOs to set up radio- 180 to 230 days and 3% per cent wild for 240 to 270 day paper. What are the orders worth? 91-day Treasury bills was sold to the ago the Treasury had to pay consumer as a sign that

Long-term capital issues major slump. able to trim its costs on a 11,500 kuy at previous high levels. million refunding and cash issue many of which were lagging.

Speculation

The largest of these was a drop-off. \$250 million offering of Although housing starts have Closed-circuit TV has already 101.461. Within a few minutes more than anticipated in 1957. ot a premium.

closed- in the money market might risks.

Builders of the electric loco- is generally considered on delay the test of the secont lows equal to price rises.—United Broadelst.
motives are Alsthon, of Tarbad. inflationary move. But many in the Stock Market to next Press.

The big news this week was experts are divided as to the prospect of lower interest | whether more than just an rate heavy equipment manufacturers.

Automobiles

The auto industry continues

buy cautiously. The issues showed advances ranging petroleum industry is still hard hit by mounting inventories. Elsewhere, demand for steel has been disappointing. Many feel that steel production over the first half of 1958 might be Business sentiment got an- in the range of about 75 per [1,8, dollar (per 11) Hayes, President of the Federal | Another big question being Britain's export list-robot Reserve Bank of New York, asked: Even with cheaper implied that more funds might money, just how many more Singapore (Straits) 1.81 be pumped into the credit companies will add to their They are made by J. and H. stream by open market opera- production facilities next year? Two Comet I's, bought back McLaren Ltd., an offshoot of tions by the Board. By buying With many of them already by the Ministry of Supply from the Brush engineering group, Treasury securities in the open plagued with over-capacity, the owned by Hawker- market, member Banks add to fear is that there will be less incentive for expansion unless demand improves all along the

Many experts insist also that even if easier money and lower ment for the week endu • Commercial paper rates interest rates might attract more were reduced by one-eighth of capital financing, the net effect Working in pairs, these small one per cent. Three major regligible. These experts are Private deposits finance companies and dealers inclined to minimise the number in commercial paper thus moved of corporate financings which back their interest rates on were posting bond because of They switch each other on short-term paper to September the high interest rates at one time at 24-year highs. Those Rates on bankers' ac- that needed such funds were

High Levels

watched at this time is the 14 reads as follows: This week's offering of reaction of American consumers new emphasis on at an average interest rate of deflation. Some experts are "But we are excited about 3.145 per cent, lowest since last now concerned lest the Board's July, when the discount rate easier money moves will be was three per cent. A week interpreted by the average 3.37 per cent on similar bills. | economy is really headed for a were offered at lower rates and In that event, it is reasoned,

the U.S. government itself was they might not be so ready to So far, opinion appears to be announced this week. The divided as to whether more lowering of the rediscount rate people will be buying homes, helped sell many bond issues, now that mortgage money might become more available. New housing starts have been off by 10 per cent. High interest rates and the tight money situation have been blanied

fleet is painted in the new controls and landing gear and American telephone debentures shown signs of picking up Commerce Department. colour so that the full advant- even engines are working pro- made in October. It was only lately, the general feeling is showed that, the mation's output ages can be assessed. The perly by looking at a television about half sold. They were that such starts may total of goods and services during priced to yield 4.90 per cent at around 1,000,000 in 1958, slightly the third quarter—the gross And it does not need to be been used on test flights. It is of the opening of the business One expert felt that while at an annual rate of US\$439,000 highly pollshed like the gleam- being used increasingly in in- day on Friday the entire issue easier money might not add to million, an increase of \$5,000 ing mirrored bellies of the dustry for inspection and in was taken up and being quoted the overall total of housing million over the second quarter. starts, it might have the good

the news in stride. While they end of 1956, the top figure stood were also the Greek bonds: other interest rates are look upon easier money as at \$420,000 million. generally pegged to this rate. Inflationary and, as such, good. Also disconcerting was the during the week and the Financial circles reasoned that for the market, they are not fairly static, trend in personal premium reflected this by easing Locomotives the prime rate would have to altogether certain that any up- income. Higher wages and one-half to 19 per cent.—United come down more in line with ward move in prices is in the salaries in non-manufacturing Press. Two of six electric locomo- the three per cent rediscount offing. They point to such lines, especially trade and the highest derrick in the tives ordered by the Burmoso rate. They point out that factors as dividents and profit berylogs, accounted for about 75 world has been set up at Fer- Railways have been dolivered ordinarily there is only a spread margins as more compelling per tent of a \$4,000 million quest (Pas-ds-Calais), near and have arrived in Burma. of one per cent between the than easier money in laying increase in the mistorial rate of They will be in service on the rediscount rate and the prime the basis for an upward surge personal income. The prospect of easier money cut in the discount rate might high, but the dain was about Track, 8 Malodies, 6 Tunes, 10

STOCK

Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$267,000. Noon outlations and the morning's transactions were:

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Exchange Rates

unofficial exchange market niorning at the following rates: Sterling notes (per £1) 15.53 Australian notes (per £1) ... 12.67 Indonesian rupiah (per 100) .. 13.80 Slam tical (per 100) 28,00

Statement

London, Nov. 24. The Bank of England state November 20 reads as follows:

Bank Of France Statement

Paris, Nov. 24. The Bank of France statement Another big factor being for the week ending November

Total holdings Total other currencies Sight balance about in . Total bills discounted 1,965,575,241,270 ever, by the end of this week it Current accounts and Bank notes in circula-

January or February. Many also feel that there is still the prospect of a test. They would like to see more encouraging business statistics.

and personal services.

New York Stock New York

New York, Nov. 24. Stocks digested a vast number of adverse items Cotton during the past week and moved higher after

Gains in the last three days of been published the rails met the week left industrials at support. Even a cut in the enchanged.

· Weakness in railroad issues, which lost 4.15 points on Monday and 3.75 on Tuesday, was Dulles gave the market a deep a major force in unsettling the chill for a time when he said defence spending, some quarters general list. At the Tuesday economic controls might be fell, might lead to some relaxa-4.15 points and a new low since saved from a deeper plunge next year. January 18, 1954.

LONDON STOCK MARKET

London, Nov. 23. This is supposed to be a 161 to 170.2; in points that was per cent.

a game 9.1. and to October, in which it fell gain during the week. in November it has thus far re- into outer space. covered, as we have seen, some

9 points. pence or a shilling.

BAFFLING shares, we find the spot that has been really baffling. The official mitiation that British Petroleum market with all groups except crop. proposes to invite its sharehold- second-grade rails showing 1,987,035,904 ers to furnish it—probably next gains. week-some 50 million sterling In new capital, has flabbergasted recently, enjoyed a strong peeted to bid actively for the

other 1 sterling to 441/2. British government stocks Press. were not very active, but the interesting feature was that they 201,204,302,420 broke away on several days 11,863,336,600 from their close attachment sterling. They moved up or down without much regard to the movement on sterling. Howwas noted that during the days in which sterling had improved from 2.80% dollars to 2.80% dollars, gilts—led by war loan -had improved one-eighth

sterling. German bonds' were very irregular, moving without much rhythm or reason. Potash

Output

released this week by national product-was running The increase, however, was due of now cars, houses, clothing the weakest was the 1907s,

Market Review

a sharp drop on Monday and Tuesday.

Deep Chill

In the meantime several

observers anticipated a year-

end rally of fairly good pro-

Final Tally

When the final tally was made

Easier money helped the bond

Oil shares, heavily oversold

portions for the market.

442.68 on average up 3.33 from Pennsylvania Railroad dividend the previous week and utilities falled to hurt the group further. up 1.21 at 67.10, a new high Baltimore & Ohio halved its since September 4. Rails fell 1958 dividend and that brought 3.21 points to 103.98 and this left a deluge of selling into the favourable crop picture, pushed the general average practically issue.

period of "deflation," but the market has found it!

This was reflected this week in modest rises of the more im- i portant stocks-Rolls Royce up closing higher, the best for this 2 shillings, Unliever up 1 shill- group since July 5. There were the first sale of governmenting 9 pence and others up by 0 438 declines and 189 issues out owned cotton for unrestricted

47,457,117 | 'he market all week. Actually, the British Petro- the week from unchanged in leum shares have enjoyed a rise Jersey Standard to up 5-3/5 in Press. of 2 shillings 6 pence-presum- Barber. Du Pont rose 6 points ably on bear covering-though and Allied Chemical 5 in their the others have been weak with section. Steels were Royal Dutch down 12 shillings changed, motors slightly casier 6 pence and Shell down 2 shill- and special issues strong. No-

Suez Canal shares lost an- Newmont Mining 61/2 and T/T, 16 15/16 O/D.

IRREGULAR

bonds illustrated this, for while Poinsh 7 per cent non-assented fell 1 sterling, the assented rose 4 sterling; in the case of the 61/4 per cent the non-assented were unchanged, but the assented rose 3 sterling. The Daws Loan non-assented improved one-half sterling, but assented gained 11/2 sterling. Japanese were active andunlike the Germans-saw both assenteds and non - assenteds moving up or down together. Most of the third-quarter gain offices lost one-half sterling. so for this year amounts to Chinese bonds, where changed, Wall Streets meanwhile took about \$13,000 million. At the were down one-half-sterling, as Dollar stocks lost ground

Answers:-1 Stage, 2 Radio, 3 Some market men feel the \$340,500,000,000 was a record Microphone, 8 Vocations, 7

Cotton

New York, Nov. 24. futures becamo more two-sided after the market climbed to the highest level in five

years. While old crop deliveries. propelled by an increasingly unsteadily forward, the new crop deliveries turned easier whon new uncertainties over future Secretary of State John Foster form legislation developed. Budggtary considerations and

close the rails stood at 98.77 off necessary. The market was tion of Federal farm controls when Alfred Hayes, President of At Friday's close the list ruled Car loadings had another the New York Federal Reserve 39 points higher to 32 points sharp decline but after they had Bank, hinted at further case in lower, or up 1.95 to off 1.60 a

bale compared with the preced-Wall Street reasoned that the log week. trend toward easier money set | Spot December crowded to off by the cut from 31/2 to 3 per within striking distance of the cent in the discount rate in 363/4 cent level, setting the eight Federal Reserve District highest price for any contract Banks would delay a test of the since September 7, 1952, chart

recent lows until early in 1958, readers reported.

Heavy Toll Adverse weather conditions Trading increased in the according to most reports, have general list with the week's total not only taken a heavy tall in of 12,505,122 shars, the largest in the number of bales, but has irreparably lowered the grade of Compared with last year in- a substantial part of the crop. rather baffling this week. | dustrials are down 6 per cent | Low crop ideas were backed Since Nov. 1 the Financial and rails 33 per cent. Utilities up by the exceptionally slow Times Index of Industrial Shares show a gain of 0.75 point over rate of ginnings. Through has moved stubbornly up from 1956 or a little more than one November 14 ginnings totalled only 6,757,650 bales compared The defensive characteristics with 11,100,179 bales processed But the market looks back to of the utilities and their to the comparable date last year. a September, in which this in- response to easier money made The supply stringency was agdex fell a total of 22.4 points, them fevourites in percentage gravated by the scarcity of

quality estton. As a result, Business was done in the local a further 17.1 points, making The Friday market got a lift prices for better grade and this a lotal for the two defiationary from an Air Force announce- staples staged a sharp advance. months of 39.5 points, of which ment that it had shot meteors Average price for middling inch cotton at the 14 Southern markets rose to 34.60 cents a pound, up 2.75 a bale from the previous week and 6.55 a bale more than the 33.35 cents level

it showed a total of 780 stocks prevailing a year ago. Some market quarters awaited of the 1,407 traded held un- use to be made on Monday, changed. A total of 16 issues November 25. The initial offer-But when we turn to the oil set new highs and 168 made new ing will contain 1.3 million bales from the 1955 crop and approximately 925,000 bales of the 1956

With commercially desirable grades from the new crop thus for quite limited, mills are exmarket on Friday. They closed better qualities of the government-owned cotton. - United

AGREED MERCHANT

RATES Canadlan \$: Maximum Selling tional Lead gained 7 points, 10%; Minimum Buying, 1678 Polarold 5% points. — United West German Deutschemarks Press.

BENEZINE

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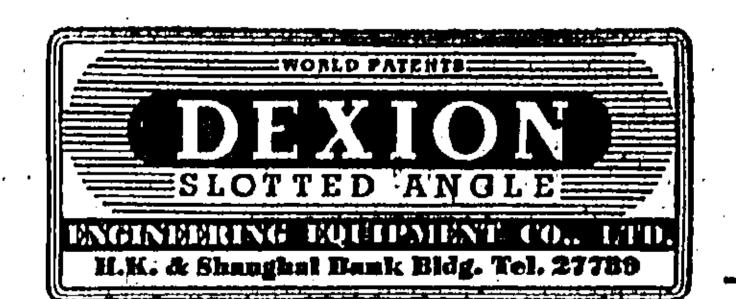
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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1957.

Torn Document Produced In Tenancy Case

During cross-examination by Mr I. R. A. McCallum at tenancy exemption proceedings this morning, a dentist, sub-tenant of No 95, Wongneichong Road, ground floor, produced a torn agreement said to have been drawn up with the principal tenant.

Mr. H. H. H. How, President plans drawn up by Mr. M. A. of the Tribunal with Mr D. L. Xavler, Prophet and Mr R. E. Desal. ordered a short adjournment so that the document could be examined and chances of settle- applications, ment reached between the

Mr McCallum of Medal. Wilkinson and Grist, was appearing for the principal tenant, Yu Kwok-en, who didnot agree with the proportion of compensation claimed by the dentist, Mr Lau. Yu's daughter was said to have forn the

agreement during a quarrel, Mr K. Y. Yung of Messrs F. the French Dredging Com-Zinghern and Company appearpany were each sentenced ed on behalf of the applicants i who wish to demotish the pre- to three months hard sent premises and to erect on labour by Mr G. R. Sneath the site two 10-storey houses at the Central Magistracy costing \$650,000, according to this morning for stealing

Thefts From Parked Vehicles

Three cases of theft from pany that two colls of wire, an private ears were reported to acetylene torch, and some brass in. Police during the week-end. fittings were missing from the A jacket was stolen from a ear parked outside the Racecourse on Saturday afternood Yesterday "some clothing was stolen from a locked private carparked in Macdonnell Road.

Hearing of the trial for murder against a 43-yearold farmer, Lee Kam-kiu, was adjourned to 10 a.m.

on Wednesday by Mr Justice Scholes in the Criminal Sessions this morning to enable Counsel for the Defence to complete in-Mr A. Y. Hon represented vestigation of the evitenants who had filed opposing dence for the defence.

Stole Wire

Defendants, Cheung Yau, 19,

Yip Lo. 24, Yeung Shu, 27, and

Leung Ping, 27, all pleaded

made to the police by Mr

of the French Dredging Com-

bucket dredger, Halphong

Paquerette

COLLECTION

Velour

Flannel –

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Austrian Loden Cloth

Sizes . . . 8 to 20

from \$195.00

and the famous

moored at Yaumati Bay.

of the other articles,

The accused is charged with the murder of Lee Hong, his fold, on or about July 30, 1957, in the New Territories, **Employees**

Mr V. L. J. D'Alton (instructed by F. Zimmern and Co.), Counsel for the Defence, in an application for adjournment, said that the Telreumstances were that very late notice of the date of the trial was given and that some of the investigation of the evidence for the defence had not

MURDER

TRIAL

ADJOURNED

Four young employees of yet been completed. Counsel said that in view of the fact that this was a very grave charge and also in fairness to the prisoner, he would request. further time to prepare the case.

two coils of wire, valued at Death Of Old Resident

C. A. J. Pollino, representative this morning.

from Japan in a sailing ship vary from about \$60 to \$138 per over 50 years ago. See month. married Mr Charrington In Canton and returned to the The defendants were arrested | Colony since 1927.

on November 23, on board the and the sidelights and traffic- having stolen the two colls of Cemetery at 5 p.m., starting missioner for Housing; Mr Eric means of subsidising rents, and alors were removed from a cor | wire but dealed any knowledge from the Hongkong Funeral Cumino, the Architect; Mr R. there is no point in offering

HOUSING ESTATE OPENEL GOVERNOR

Accommodation For Over 100,000 People Is Required Annually

Any radical improvement in the Colony's housing conditions will require the provision each year of sufficient housing for well over 100,000 people, said His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, when he opened the North Point Housing Estate this morning.

it is obvious that we must con- decided that their tenants should initial objectives and how tirue to look, as we have done not properly be asked, to pay should go about reaching them, in the past, to the activities of more in rent than one-fifth of what staff it should engage. private enterprise to provide their income, bearing in mind when and where they should be the major effort in a solution, that rates are payable in addition. obtained and, in certain cases, and to the local building in- "Finally it is considered desir- even how they should be traindustry to earry out that effort," lable that each resident should ed for the work that had to be

situated on Java Road, is one of feet of clear internal air. thority, which was set up by ed residents of the Colony, will

The total cost of the scheme and healthy homes, Istorey blocks which will house necessary. Born in Japan, Mrs Charring- | more than 12,000 people in the ton first came to Hongkong lower-income group. Renta

> C. Lee, Miss E. Bedwell, Chief families accommodation which Cheung Chan-hon, representing the contractors: Members of the Consular Corps, members of the Authority is building more Executive Legislative and and chapper flats elsewhere, Councils and high Government officials.

Welcome

In his speech, the Chairman of the Housing Authority, the Street, which will contain 640 conditions of modern days, to p.m. on Saturday. The girl is support in the Colony, and is Hon, D. R. Holmes, said: "It is flats, will be ready about the with very great pleasure that we middle of next year, and a stant review, to see how the pital. of the Housing Authority wel- third at So Uk in Kowloon, efforts they are making may come the presence of Your which will contain about 5,000 Excellency and Lady Grantham flats, may be ready towards here today.

from the Colony, for we have | Before opening the Estate His been very conscious of Your Excellency said: Excellency's deep interest in the creation of the Authority and the progress of its work. "It is never possible to be certain about the completion

be built in 15 months." flats and about the manner of the point of view of fire and (public health, not only to

"Applications have so far themselves but to the whole been accepted from families community. whose incomes fall between \$300 anortage.

limitation the Authority has so able to proceed with speed and far limited its applicants to efficiency; and no one will those who have lived in the gainsay the remarkable progress Colony at least since the middle of 1948, in the belief that the older residents clearly have a stronger claim than newcomers:

Basic Conditions

"These two basic conditionsincome and residence—have of course been fulfilled by a very large number of applicants, and selection from these opplicants has been based primarily on housing need. "To this end we make use of man housing: problems, who points system designed to give would be able to say what to do preference to those whose pre- and hosy to do it. sent housing conditions are the

"With a problem of this size, | "Secondly the Authority has determine what should be There a minimum of 35 square done. North Point Estate, feet of living space and 350 cubic

> nearly 2,000 familles, establish- the initial stages. shortly move into flats which

ton, 80, widow of the late Mr is just over \$33 million, met by There will of course be many then devoted to its problems, E. C. Charrington, who was a loan from the Government applicants with small incomes but also with the very evident. A 25-year-old eyelist, Ng a retired Chinese Maritime Development Fund, The estate and large families who will not concern that each and every Chung-kai, received serious on November 17, a report was Customs Officer, died at the covers six and a half acres and be successful in this estate, the proper success of their other bicycle in Clear Water

Commercial Basis

Mr they cannot possibly afford.

"To those families, I can only point to the fact that the Authority's final objective. I ranking that their applications will re- understand that the members main under review, and that they will be considered in due course for any flat of the appropriate, size whose rent they

can properly afford. "A second estate at Cadogan good of the community. the end of 1959.

"We are particularly happy "I now have very great pleathat it has been possible to sure in inviting Your Excellency hold this ceremony before to speak, and formally to de- being built up by design to Mary Hospital in a serious accord with its expanding condition.

More Difficult

"The Housing Authority was dates of such large projects as created in 1954. Its progress and this, and we had at one time activities have often been comhoped that this estate could be pared to those of the Resettleopened at a rather earlier date, ment Department. That com-"Having said this I should partson is, I think, unfair to perhaps add that the general both organisations. Though they building contract was signed on were both created in the same August 21, 1956. I think it year, they were designed to says much for the efficiency of meet very different necessities. the Colony's building industry | "The Resettlement Departthat an estate of this size can ment was created to clear, resettle, and improve the housing "I should like to say a few conditions of those living in words about the people who squatter areas in circumstances will shortly be living in these constituting a grave danger, from

"The Resettlement Departand \$900 a month. This income ment therefore started with a level includes a large proportion clear-cut, definite objective. It of those known as the white was also able to make use of the collar class and the Authority experience of various officers in has felt that in some ways this different Government departclass has been particularly hard ments, who had hitherto been hit by the post-war housing dealing with the different aspects of the question.

"Apart from this income | "From this beginning it was it has made.

"The Housing Authority was created to improve the conditions of those living in regular housing. I think that on balance it was given the more difficult task. It had no clear objective; or, at least, its objective was so wide that it was difficult to know where to start "It had no staff, in the sense that it was not possible to provide at the outset a body of officers trained and experienced

Accidents

in the Colony over the week-

A 60-year-old Chinese, Teng at 10.30 a.m. in full view of Chung-nin was fatally injured pedestrians. The assailants when he was run over by a escaped before the full signiprivate car in Prince Edward fleance of the affair dawned Road, near Hau Wong Road upon the crowd. Earlier in the shortly after midday on Satur- morning the deceased had had day. He died shortly after ad- an argument with a cigarette mission to the Kowloon Hospital, stall owner and beat him up.

nt about 1.20 p.m. on Saturday ants were clausmen of the when a Chinese woman, Lau vendor, Kwan-ying, aged 39, was struck by a private car in Talpo Road near the Tenmilestone. She succumbed to her injuries at the Kowloon Hospital that night.

"In all these matters they took the wise view that It was the most spectacular housing "The result of the application better to proceed surely, even hol, attached to Traffic Branch, robberies. One such patrol schemes in Asia. It is the first of these rules is, we hope, that housing project to be completed partie 2 000 (amilles, establishoverturned in Argyle Street, "It have often been im- near Stirling Road at about 1.30 relieve the local housing short- will give them; at rents they pressed, in reading reports of p.m. yesterday. Constable Chun can reasonably efford, decent the Authority's progress, not is being treated at the Kowloon

Kwong Wah Hospital at 6.30 comprises 4.955 flats in 11- This is unfortunate, but it is not believed the proper success of their other bicycle in Clear Water this morning Road on Saturday afternoon, "The Authority decided to The injured man was admitted enter for the white-collar class to the Kowloon Hospital. In their first schemes; it is a | Wai Lai-lap, aged 29, sustain- | ONLY .40 of an inch of rain

very important section of the ed serious injuries when his His Excellency and Lady operates on a commercial greatham were met on arrival operates on a commercial particular hardship in postwar van collided in Castle Peak of November. the Hon. D. R. Holmes, basis, and the rents must cover living conditions in Hongkong, Road, near the Six-milestone olony since 1827.

by the non. D. M. Housing Com- the capital and recurrent costs and I do not think that anyone shortly before 5 p.m. yester tay. mittee; Mr G. P. Rowe. Com- of the scheme; there is no can quibble with that decision. The injured man was ad-

no means a declaration of the

are proposing to review their

tenant selection policy early

conditions in the Colony.

next year.

Ling-kwai was knocked down I tional good feeling and to which "Indeed, I think it quite and seriously injured by a Police all creeds and races will be likely that they will find cause, van in Yim Po Forg Street, near | welcomed. The scheme has in the continual changing Shantung Street, at about 3.55 obtained the most influential keep their policy under con-, being treated in Kowloon Hos- expected to develop into one of

A boy of six, Fong Kwan- life here. best be directed towards the shing was knocked down by a private car in Queen's Road East, near Luca Fat Street, at "The Authority's staff is still about 3.20 p.m. yesterday. The comparatively small, but it is lad was admitted to the Queen

activities. In due course 1 A seven-year-old girl, Cheng have no doubt it will become Lai-fen sustained serious inone of the largest, and certainly juries when she was run over a one of the most important, of motor scooter in Argyle Street, the organisations directed to- near Lomond Road shortly bewards the betterment of living fore 6 p.m. yesterday. The girl is receiving treatment at (Contd. on Page B Col. 1) Kowloon Hospital.

In Road

Two persons were killed and six injured in traffic necidents

Constable Injured

Police Constable Chun Takonly with the care and atten- Hospital.

mitted to the Kowloon Hospital

"I am aware that this is by GirlKnocked **Down**

By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES

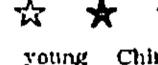


"Too bad they had to outgrow the sensible age when they used to play tiddlywinks at their parties!"

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years

CHINESE coolie was stabbed to death by two assailants in Queen's Road East The second fatality occurred It is suspected that his assasil-



each sentenced to six months' hard labour by Mr. Wynne-Jones at Central Police Court for possession of a packet of pepper for an unlawful purpose and loitering in Glancaly with intent to commit a felony. According to the police, special police patrols were being carried out by Chinese delectives on hill roads owing to the frequent highway

Pulled shorewards by the steamer Fatshan which docked l at 3 p.m. at the Bund Wharf in Canton crushed cight sampans sending them to the but-No deaths have been

was recorded at the local Botonic Gardens for the month

The maximum temperature during November was 81 degrees, while the minimum was 45 degrees,

TT is proposed to form a Women's International Club in Hongkong dedicated to the A nine-year-old girl, Lee service in the cause of internathe principal features of social

Dr G. A. C. Herklots willbe the speaker at tomorrow's meeting of the Rotary Club. His subject will be "Birds, Beasts and Flowers."

THE Five - Power conversa-France, United States, Germany and Italy with a view of bringing Germany back into the Disarmament Conference, were initiated by Mr Ramsay MacDonald today, who talked at some length with Mr Norman Davis, the principal American delegate, and M. Paul Boncour, the French Minister for War.

Although there was a slight decrease in the number of en-, tries in the New Torritories.
Agricultural Show held at Shek. Wu Hul, the quality of exhibits was better than that of last year, It was opened by the Hon. W. T. Southorn, Colonial Secretary.

MR B. WYLIE, General Manager of the South China Morning Post Ltd., accompanied: by his wife and daughter, returned from home leave yester-; day, arriving in the afternoon by the Blue Funnel liner,

A small landslide which occurred in Waterloo Road, near Kowloon Hospital caused injuries to the head of one of the workmen of Sang Lee matched. The man was removed to Kwong Wah Hospital suffering from concussion.

THE children's pantomine The Throo Bears," written and arranged by Mrs O. C. Warnack will be given at the Holena - May: "Instituto," a Tens musting be booked "in advance from the matron.

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